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ornian Assails Adnistration Security Bill

By Associated Press) HINGTON, April 18. — A ire schedule of action was today by house leaders aim of getting ready for ent by June 15 or July

er Byrns conceded however. wness in the senate might even until August. he said, "we are beginning our things in such shape the blame, if any, for a ion will rest where it

e leaders' tentative proubject to change. about this order:

Doing Good Job security, naval approprinibus banking, farm utilities holding com-NRA extension, ship subd merchant marine, motor gulation and tax extension may be added, or some of

good job," Byrns said, "We get started until a month than usual this year, moving right along. That's her day to stay on the job. committees have been do-

bill Monday, taking up the 00.000 navel appropriation me for two days of Gebase the day, and before the end of week, Byrns said he hoped the

ans Conference On Doctors' Fees

MEBON April 18 .- Acting Coun-Read Director Merle Paul will Acting State Relief of "flu" in this district. lman is said to have had a wice with representatives of thio State Medical society bus last Saturday, but offi-

f the Columbiana county unit not been informed of the rewas declared here today.

. Davey Receives eak Contributions

UMBUS, April 18.-Today's Liverpool, Liverpool and St. Clair ial report on Governor townships will meet in the East "rug and stamp" fund—\$450 Liverpool High school auditorium governor, receiving contri- at 8 p. m. as of cash, stamps and numer-freaks" as the result of his Perry, Butler, Knox and Salem appeal for contributions to townships will meet in Room 206, he cost of administering the Salem High school, at 8 p. m. tive office, also received a box

fice supplies.

Hamilton firm sent him a ville and Yellow Creek township will meet in Wellsville City hall, envelopes and sheets of sta- council chamber, at 8 p. m. 5. a pen, two pencils, six bands, a half dozen pen Unity, Fairfield, and Middleton a a bottle of ink. some mut, and a thermometer.

EMPERATURES

ALEM WEATHER REPORT

Year Ago Today

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NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press)

Cost of surface treatment has Today 34 clear 34 clear Duquesne street, Columbiana; Sa-38 cloudy 40 cloudy 34 cloudy 38 cloudy Clarkson road. 48 clear Angeles.. 54 clear weather condition permit, it is said. 72 clear

York ... 42 partly dand. Ore. 46 cloudy shington . 42 clear Yesterday's High lene, partly Today's Low the River, cloudy

York

"Typical Consumer"

Verna Long

"Miss Typical Consumer of

1935" was the title given Miss

Verna Long, above, of the Bronx, N. Y., at the National Alliance of

Arts Industry at the Rockefeller

Center.

TO BE EXPLAINED

Merchants Are Asked To

Attend County Meets

Next Week

dite prompt payment of bills.

the merchants, causing delay in

Tuesday-Merchants from Wells-

Merchants from East Palestine

Palestine City hall at 8 p. m.

Submit Estimates

LISBON, April 18. - Estimates

bon, at 8 p. m.

payment.

RELIEF RULES

"Jim" Andrews, Mullins Vet, 50 Years In Firm's Service

Receives Congratulations On 50th Anniversary; Old Memories Are Revived

James C. (Jim) Andrews of 411 East State st yesterday observed the completion of 50 years of service with the Mullins Manufacturing Corp. In memory of the golden anniversary, he received congratulations from C. C. Gibson, president of the corporation, who is now at Battle Creek, Mich.; R. F. White, vice president, and the Mullins Foremen's club, as well as many others.

The foremen presented him with a beautiful bouquet of 50 red rosebuds, one for each year of his service.

Many friends called at his home | during the afternoon and evening the shipping room, then became and memories of "the old days" foreman of the modeling room and been ill with a cold for the last 10 days but is much improved. Mr. Andrews was born and reared in East Palestine. He came to Salem in October of 1884 and went to work April 17, 1885, at the local plant, then known as Bakewell and Mulling Later it because the same to work april 17, 1885, at the local plant, then known as Bakewell and Mulling Later it because the same transfer of the sa

well and Mullins. Later it became the Mullins Co; and still later changed to the name under which

JOHNSON TAKES **ALL NRA BLAME**

Defends Principles Of Movement Before Congress Group

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON. April 18. — In
blunt, colorful words for which he
is famed, Hugh S. Johnson told
congress today that NRA was "the
first intelligent attempt" by the government to curb monopoly and

mistakes in his own administration of the recovery unit, not of the law, steel freight cars, was dead at his and argued that to abandon NRA home here today after a brief illwould be "like burning down your ness house to get rid of a few rats in Mo the attic.

Takes Blame Himself

"Clean-up NRA," Johnson plead-i. "Don't destroy it." While the man who built the vast code structure took the major share of its faults on his own shoulders, he asserted frankly that "one of the most valid criticisms against the whole new deal is the fact that the william M. Woodin, former the whole new deal is the fact that the william M. Woodin, former the whole new deal is the fact that the william M. Woodin, former the whole new deal is the fact that the william M. Woodin, former the whole new deal is the fact that the was associated with the late will be was associated with the late was associated with the late will be was ass

huge crowd heard him.

All forms must be filled out and properly signed in order to expethe committee was on hand, as porting aluminum ore. all payments will be made directly Johnson talked into a loudspeaker from the Columbus office, the relief system, with Frances Robinson, his administration points out, it is imsecretary through all the turbulent perative that this be done, other-wise the bill will be returned to months at NRA, close beside.

Contends It's Needed

With few interruptions, he read The meeting places for the vari- an 88-page statement in which he contended that NRA was necessary ous districts are arranged as follows: because the profit system had bro-ken down "like the collapse of an Monday - Merchants from East "empty shell." townships will meet in the East In general, Johnson recommend-

ed extension of the present law, but he proposed the creation of "some administrative agency," to permit

(Continued on Page 6)

Auto Wreck Probers

LISBON, April 18 .- A state patrol radio broadcast from Massillon Wednesday afternoon caused Deputownships will meet in the East ties George E. Hayes and Paul Wednesday - Merchants from Early to stop a sedan bearing New York license IY8180 as it was be-West, Center, Hanover, Elkrun, Madison, Washington, Franklin, Madison, Washington, Franklin, ing driven through here enroute and Wayne townships will meet in from Canton to New York, occupied by Martin Goorman and Robert Solomon, both of New York City. No. 1 court room, courthouse, Lis-Sheriff Flowers and Deputy Sheriff Riddle of Akron arrived On Highway Repair here within an hour after the

vestigation. The car Goodman and Solomon have been submitted to the county | were driving went off the road near commissioners by County Surveyor Monroe, Mich., Monday morning, Lloyd C. Kirk for surface treating and the left side and top of the county highways during the current car was damaged when it rolled against a telegraph pole.

The radio broadcast announced a been estimated at \$8,413.89, and man was killed at East Canton by a the roads scheduled for improve- hit-skip driver. Akron police sought ment include the Leetonia-Lisbon a driver who caused a bad wreck road; Columbiana-New Waterford; at Twinsburg Tuesday night.

Investigation proved no one had lineville-Lisbon: Columbiana-Mid-dieton; Kensington - Summitville; that the car detained here was not Dungannon-Hanoverton; Leetonia-connected with the wreck at Twins-Washingtonville and the Rogers- burg. Sheriff Powers directed the release of the two men, and this or-The surface treatment of these der was also broadcast to Pennsylhighways will begin as soon as vania State Police stations.

EASTER FLOWERS-POTTED TU-BAKE SALE, SAT., APRIL 20, AT GLOGAN - MYERS HARDWARE, LADIES' AUXILIARY, B. P. O. ELKS, NO. 305.

L. W. SPIKER PRE-EASTER SALE OF COATS & SUITS. SEE OUR HOSE ... SEE OUR HOSE ... SEE OUR HOSE ... SORTH OF SCHWARTZ'S. FAW. NORTH OF SCHWARTZ'S. FAW. OWNER. L. W. SPIKER PRE-EASTER
SALE OF COATS & SUITS.
SEE OUR HOSE
6 HOME SAVINGS & LOAN BLDG. CETT'S GREENHOUSE.

He obtained early experience in foreman of the modeling room and

intendent of the boat shop.

He and the late W. H. Mullins were boyhood friends, attending school together in East Palestine. Andrews' associations with Mr. the Mullins family have been of long duration. As a boy of 15 he worked for W. H. Mullins' father

various other departments. For the last five years he has been super-

in East Palestine. W. P. Carpenter, who retired as treasurer of the corporation some time ago, is the only other man living now who was working at the time "Jim" Andrews went to work.
At that time, 45 men were employed and when the payroll was

PIONEER CAR BUILDER DIES

Daniel J. Whalen, manager of Canton Pullman Car Manufactur-ing Plant, Succumbs

concentration of industry.

Candidly, the former blue eagle boss admitted errors in NRA. But ger of the Canton plant of the he contended forcibly they were Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing Co. and pioneer builder of

The picturesque former cavalry of five extra services extended purchase orders, invoices and the time there was an epit of flu" in this district.

Car Co. at Pittsburgh.

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For the last four years he had been connected with the local plant of the Pullman company. In that the forms must be filted and star witness in the senate finance.

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STATE PRISON CONVICTS QUIET

No Animosity Apparent After Their Two-day Protest Against Parole Board

COLUMBUS, April 18.—A thousand Ohio penitentiary convicts work-Release Motorists ed industriously in the prison and mills today, with no animosity apparent from their two-day strike of protest against policies of the state parole board.

"Some of the men are whistling on the job," said Col. Gilson D. Light, national guard observer for Governor Davey. "We anticipate no

further trouble."
Warden J. C. Woodward said he had not decided how long 78 of the prisoners, who refused to return to work, would be kept on short rations Among the recalcitrants was Rus-sell Clark, 35, former Dillinger gangster, serving life for the murder of Sheriff Jess Sarber of Lima A story of "muscle men" convicts was told by Deputy

Warden August Ptak. "The 'muscle men' rule in here." he said. "They're the strong men and beat the weaker into submission. There's only one guard to three tiers of cells at night and a man can be beaten easily before the guard can help him.

"Sometimes these 'muscle men' use psychology. They keep the underlings in suspense for weeks; they fear for their lives and have often come running from exercise lines into my office trying to get trans

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American Clipper Ship Blazes Airway To Orient



Here is a remarkable photo of the giant Pan-American clipper which yesterday completed its 2,400-mile hop from California to Honolulu, blazing an air patch to the Orient. The airliner is capable of carry-

EASTER DRAMA TO BE REPEATED

"The Rock", Presented At High School

of Paul Smith in the role of Peter; Doris King as Adina; Freda Head-ley, Deborah; Lorraine Patterson, ley, Deborah; Lorraine Patterson, Mary Magdala, and Albert Hanna, Agur and Pandira

steel freight cars, was dead at his home here today after a brief illness.

Mr. Whalen was born in Pittsburgh. He had been a car builder for 40 years during which time he was identified with several pioneering enterprises which brought about revolutionary changes in proposed in the proposed proposed in the proposed proposed in the proposed proposed in the proposed by Homer Taylor. A quartet saug, composed of Miss Evelyn Cherry. A series of meetings will be held next week at various places in the county, sponsored by the Columbiana county relief administration to acquaint merchants with the power federal trade commission "did not" to acquaint merchants with the power federal trade commission "did not" co-operate in a vigorous enforce- to acquaint merchants with the pressence of the treasury, in the later became federal trade commission "did not" co-operate in a vigorous enforce- car co at Pittsburgh.

The whole new deal is the fact that from time to time it sorely lacked at the William M. Woodin, former secretary of the treasury, in the American Car & Foundry Co. in New York City. He later became associated with the Pressed Steel Car Co. at Pittsburgh.

Easter Sunday morning service is with which to start spring crops as follows: Opening song, "Welcome to You," by the choir; Scripture most of the sector — embracing Surviving with his widow are two sons, James and John, both of Canton, a sister, Mrs. Winifred Thomas, and a brother. Edward Whalen, both of Pittsburgh.

"Easter Brings," by Mildred Anderson; song by the choir, "Welcome Spring"; exercise by five girls, tilizing clouds.

"Easter La Comping"; vocal solo. Whalen, both of Pittsburgh.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11:30 a. m. in St. Joseph's Catholic church. The body will be taken to Pittsburgh for burial.

STATE PRISON

Spring : exercise by five girls.

"Easter Is Coming": vocal solo.

Miss Wanda Zimmerman; recitation, "Jerusalem." Mary Harris; duet, "We Two Shall Rise," Clara and Luther Stewart; recitation, "Eastern Morn," Dorothy Whinery; song, "Memories of Galilee," girls' Edward Fitting; exercise by girls, "Fairest Flower"; song, "Christ-Arose," chorus; recitation, "Ther-and Now," Ronald Bell; song, "Easter Day," choir.

Open No.2 Courtroom For Appeals Group

LISBON, April 18.-Arrangenents were completed today for the ening of No. 2 court room Monday for the spring session of the court of appeals.

The courtroom is being cleaned. and furniture will be placed for the accommodation of attorneys and others who may attend the several essions of this court. The new court room will be permanently arranged within the next 60 days.

Kiwanis At Lisbon Maps Safety Drive

LISBON, April 18.—"Experiences a reformed pickpocket" were deiled at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club here today at the American Legion Home by Razon Fenton, who has been speaking before service clubs throughout Ohio for several months.

The board of directors of this lub announced today that the club as gone on record as endorsing a ocal traffic safety campaign.

ANOTHER LINE OF NEW BLUE HOSE JUST RECEIVED. CHAPIN'S MILLINERY

CROSS BUNS READY FOR SALE ALSO A LARGE VARIETY OF CUT AND POTTED FLOWERS. COR-SAGES DELIVERED FREE ON LASTER MORNING. FAMOUS MARKET. 4 FREE DELIVERIES DAILY. PHONE 2.

On Grange Program LISBON STRIKE Talk On Poultry

A talk on poultry by H. C. Hurl-burt was the feature of Perry ployed and when the payon was no increased to 100 enthusiasm was so great that Mr. Mullins gave a big party to celebrate. Since then as many as 2,000 have been on the many as 2,000 have fore," which the negative team won. Quotations from the Bible or a talk on Arbor day answered roll A capacity crowd witnessed the lirst performance of the religious drams. "The Rock," last night in the high school auditorium. The drama will be repeated tonight at 8.

The play, sponsored by the Christian Methodist, and Preshytavan May I two guest speakers will be

The play, sponsored by the Christian, Methodist and Presbyterian churches, was produced with a cast of Paul Smith in the role of Peter; of Paul Smith in the role of May 1. two guest speakers will be heard. Mrs. D. M. McConnell of Greenford grange will speak on "Home Economics." while Mrs. Alley, Deborah; Lorraine Patterson, "I small on "Vouth and Age." will speak on "Youth and Age. The young people's meeting of Perry grange will be held Friday

LOOK FOR RAIN

Spring Showers Fall On Some Sections of Nation's Dust Bowl

ains which were falling on nearly sumption of work here all sides of the sector.

Light showers and sprinkles invaded scattered parts of the affected area, but the fall was far short of the amount needed to set.

Tax Offer Refused By Wellsville M The program for the 11 o'clock the the dust and supply moisture

Showers In Kansas

There was hope in showers which fell Wednesday at Scott City, Kas.. and Syracuse, Kas., and dust-laden sprinkles at Dodge City, Kas., and Beaver, Okla. Early today a quartet; exercise by seven boys, griss promising storm cloud was moving down the Arkansas river valley in down the Arkansas river valley in Colorado. It left both rain and "Christ snow along the upper reaches of the stream.

A heavy fall of snow on the slope of Pikes Peak relieved an acute water shortage at Colorado Springs. From the east showers came near the affected area. Blackwell, Okla., and interrupting the services, had 1.7 inches of rain, and there ere showers to the north as far

as Beloit, Kas. In Morton county, Kansas, the standing order was:
"No rain, no school."

Acting upon the request of parmight be stranded in the storms school boards announced schools would not be reopened until it rains.

CCC Law Stands

COLUMBUS, April 18.—The de-partment of labor prohibition against taking young men on probation or parole from criminal sentences for CCC camps is strictly nforced, C. C. Stillman, federal reief administrator for Ohio, said

Aged Ohioan Dies GALLIPOLIS, Apr. 18-Capt. Clark DeWolfe, 85, oldest river man living in this section of the Ohio valley, died at Rutland, near here

Games Postponed New York at Boston. Cold

weather.

American League Cleveland at St. Louis-Rain.

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EASTER PLANTS & FLOWERS IN VARIETY, PHONE CO. 48-F-2. CLAY'S GREENHOUSE, ALBANY-GREENFORD ROAD WE WILL BE OPEN AT 6 O'CLOCK

QUAKER TEA HOUSE WILL WE HAVE REOPEN EASTER SUNDAY WITH CHICKEN DINNER. PLEASE MAKE RESERVATIONS MARKET.

PARLEY FAILS

Clay Workers Not Represented At Scheduled Meeting

LISBON, April 18.-Employes of he American Vitrified Products Co., here failed to meet with officials of the company at the local plant Wednesday afternoon; although a conference had been agreed upon for 1 o'clock in an effort to adjust labor differences.

from Akron and Cleveland, and reuntil after 2 o'clock, and then returned to Akron.

A group of employes congregated at the west entrance to the plant but no committee was appointed to confer with plant operators rela-tive to negotiating an agreement to resume work.

It was announced that the company would be willing to sign an agreement with employes, in the event plant activity would be resumed at once, that the same scale of wages would be paid here as those governoring employment in Farmers and stockmen of the na- similar plants in the Uhrichsville ion's dust bowl looked hopefully district, the agreement being rec-oday for a share of the spring troactive from the date of re-

WELLSVILLE O. April 17.—The American Sheet & Tin Plate Co. through its Pittsburgh office, to-day refused Columbiana county's day refused Columbiana county's

"Bomb" Interrupts Chapel Services

TIFFIN, April 18.-An automobile "bomb" attached to the motor of the chapel pipe organ of Heidelberg

Late Bulletins

THEY WANT FREEDOM SALT LAKE CITY, April 18.

-University of Utah co-eds, who have appropriated men's shirts and shorts for athletic activities, now want to dispense with even that brief attire for

water sports.

In a letter published in the current issue for the University newspaper, a group of women students demand equal rights with men and permission swim in the university pool un-hampered by the present scanty suits prescribed by university

"Women have become lawyers doctors, merchants and governors as well as men," they de-clare in their letter. "Then why can't women swim without suits as well as men?" University authorities are now thinking it over.

MORTGAGE BILL APPROVED WASHINGTON, April 18.— The Frazier-Lemke farm mort-

gage refinancing bill—to which administration leaders are opposed—was approved without a record vote today by the house agriculture committee.

WE WILL HAVE THE FINEST ASSORTMENT OF EASTER TU-LIPS, HYACINTHS AND LILIES WE HAVE EVER HAD. SEE OUR FLOWERS AND GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY. BROADWAY

GERMANY TO SHUN LEAGUE

English Alliance with France, Italy Bitterly Resented

By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER, Associated Press Foreign Staff. BERLIN, April 18.—A British embassy spokesman revealed today that Reichsfuehrer Hitler had sent Great Britain a diplomatic note which he described as "a sizzler,"

although he declined to divulge the note's exact contents. He said the note, clothed in the strongest possible language, was re-layed to Sir Eric Phipps, the British ambassador, from Hitler, through Konstantin Von Neurath, the Ger-man foreign minister, yesterday.

Ends League Talk

The central argument expressed in the note was said to be that yesterday's action by the League of Nations council positively means the end of any talk of Germany returning to the league.

It is known that Hitler bitterly

resents Great Britain's action in siding with France and Italy, German circles saying he was led to believe that Great Britain would stick to her role of "honest broker." These sources said Hitler strongly felt that Great Britain did not play the game in ranging herself on the side of France and Italy following the conversations here between himself and the British statesman, Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, and Capt. Anthony Eden, lord privy

Company officials arrived here ful remarks were made to the effect from Akron and Cleveland, and remained at the office of the local plant on the Lisbon-Eikton road plant of the local plant of t knowledge against Germany

Geneva.

Hitler's Course Pondered

Nazi leaders forecast that Hitler,

stung to the quick by the council's

action, might adopt any or all of

these courses:
1. Refuse to enter any peace pact proposed so far.

2. Withdraw his offer to join in the western European defensive air

3. Flatly refuse to return to the League of Nations. It was admitted, however, that the Reichswehr, fearing a chain of anti-German military alliances, con-ceivably might influence Der Fueh-

rer to continue negotiations to keep Germany from total isolation. The possibility also was seen that Hitler might call for a new plebiscite asking the nation to endorse his foreign and domestic policies. The league's criticism was particularly recorded beauty as particularly recorded by

offer of two years tax exemption to permit its abandoned plant to remain here as a possible location for a new industry.

Mayor W. H. Daugherty was advised the company had ordered the mill, idle for four years, dismantled in order to centralize its operations.

More Eggs Needed For Easter Event

Mr. Bunny, patron saint of the kiddies at this time of the year, to-day issued another appeal for more eggs to be used in the ninth annual Easter egg hunt to be held Satur-day at Centennial park and Reilly field.

Rain or shine, the egg-hunting contest will be held, J. M. Kelley, Memorial building manager, re-ports. In case of inclement weather the egg-hunt will be held in the

But, right now it's more eggs . . . and plenty of them . . . that the Easter Bunny needs so that the hunt for the eggs Saturday morning will be a great success.

A record crowd of boys and girls is anticipated and Boy Scouts and city policemen will assist in the egg party.

Youngsters under the seven-year age limit will invade Reilly field. The others will hunt eggs at Centennial park. Bring your eggs to the Memorial building now, the committee in charge urges.

Real News Now

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., April 18.—Well, you can have all your European entanglement conference now. All your war talk, all your Congressional aba-cadaba. Ickes and Huey can fight a duel two columns long; all these bits of news you can throw in the ash can when Babe Ruth steps to the plate and knocks a home run.

That interests everybody. We expect "Dizzy" to do something out of the ordinary and

The country is all right now get real news every morning from now on.

Will Rogers

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NOT FEAR BUT LOGIC

more money Maybe sharing the wealth would make mentioned in Gene Walter's "The Easiest Way." everything all right. There are as many schemes as there are schemers. Inevitably, some of them attract large followings.

depression, albeit the official one.

moment's thought shows how important cooperation then a retired matador. been from the new deal's beginning. One recalls how, at one time, the administration claimed its whole recovery program was being held up because of the banks' failure to lend money. Supposedly, this was a fault in cooperation. Bankers were criticized sharply

A little investigation was enough to prove bankers weren't at fault. They were anxious to lend money, but there were no borrowers. There was no failure of cooperation, but merely nothing on which to cooperate. Another easy way out of difficulty had turned out to be a blind alley.

More recently, industry and business have been accused of unreasonable timidity in making commitments. Administration spokesmen have tried to ridicule and bully them into ceasing to be afraid. They were advised to spend money, to expand their facilities and inventories, thereby creating purchasing power which would end the depression.

In other words, it has been assumed that business fear is blocking recovery. Timidity is restricting the a bit far fetched as a type. Yet he did exist in real cooperation necessary to make the recovery program successful it is charged.

But is it really fear which keeps industry and busi ness from building more plant capacity and tying up money in inventories? Some industrialists and merchants are beginning to take offense at the inference. They explain there is no logical reason why they should increase their production capacity and inventories for a demand which doesn't exist. They point fans. a distinction between courage and foolhardiness. Like the bankers, they can prove that the ence of comeration is due solely to the fact there as anything but joyously

HOSTILITIES OPEN

to attack him. One was to let the Louisiana political was Ring Lardner. boss do the talking and wait for his eventual dissohutton as a political force. The other was to fight back, hoping to destroy him by active rather than passive opposition.

Up to the present, President Roosevelt has played a waiting game. Apparently, he is changing his tactics. There are signs the administration is going to fight Sen. Long with the deadliest weapon it possesses. distribution of federal relief funds. Other weapons may be brought into play later.

Relief Administrator Hopkins has assumed control of unemployment aid in Louistana. This move is similar to the one which displaced Gov. Davey as the nominal head of the relief system in Ohio. The motive in both cases is to deprive the state political machine of the nourishment it can derive from distributing large sums of money among voters.

Secretary of Interior Ickes has threatened to rescind Louisiana's public works allotments. This move is designed to check Sen. Long's proposal for a state board to direct expenditure of all federal money loaned or granted to municipalities for construction projects. "No PWA money is going to be used to build up any share-the-wealth political plan," Mr. Ickes thunders. "I don't think Sen. Long and his longislature are going to dictate to us how we'll run Gas Co. of W. Va. and completed organization.

Unfortunately, Sen. Long will be able to turn the administration's new policy of opposition to good acnographer with the Real Estate Insurance Co. ington to chastise him will enable him to play the martyr role. Eventually, perhaps, he will be embarrassed by a scarcity of money to keep his followers contented, but Sen-Long has been an amazingly difficult fellow to embarrass in the past. It is doubtful if the Roosevelt administration can gain any advantage by fighting back, but it also was doubtful it could gain any advantage by waiting for the kingfish to get tengled in his own net. He is bad news for President Roosevelt. whichever way he is taken.

THE STARS SAY

For Friday, April 19.

and change on this day, according to the lunar di- to the members of the junior and senior classes of the rections, this abrupt and unforeseen upset in the af- high school on Sunday evening. May 30, at the befairs will be for the benign purpose of bettering the Sinning of commencement week. position and interests and should eventuate in some Miss Theda Bara will be seen at the Orand tomorunexpected success. New projects of importance may fow evening in "A Pool There Was."

be launched and with the friendly aid and encourage ment of influential personages. It is a time for pushing for such high goals.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year of much progress and profitable achievement. which may involve a decided disruption of current interests, associations and engagements. Unforeseen hange in connection with advancing new plans and projects also may be involved.

A child born on this day may be talented, efficient adventurous and ambitious.

---O--O. O. McINTYRE NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, April 18.-Chillicothe, O., is for some reason one of the favorite out-yonder towns for playwrights and authors. Pelham G. Wodehouse stressed it as a locale in a recent Jeeves story. Panny Kilbourne, Zona Gale and Fannie Hurst have mentioned carded. it in short stories.

For many years at least one show a season used grow quickly, dethe town for, alas, a laugh. In Ina Claire's story of her life in "The Gold Diggers" she was born in Chilli-average. If the cothe and moved to Columbus. And there was the rapidly young man from Chillicothe in "The Butter and Egg child complains Man" who took over smart Broadway boys.

Clyde Beatty, animal trainer, who came from near on as an evidence there, glorified the town in a movie. George C. Tyler, pains", but should be regarded a native, paid tribute to it in several of his produc- a possible sign of some inflammations, Kenyon Nicholson's drama of Pomeroy bend had a character say: "This berg is about as gay as rheumatism, inflammation of bone

Victor Moore and Emma Littlefield in their long Millions of Americans still believe there is an easy out of the national difficulties. Some fancy something like the Townsend plan. Others think every- and Higgins skit. It's not such a hick town. Just a matic thing would straighten out if the government printed funny sounding name. O, yes, Gallipolis, O., was

Greenwich Village has gone all of a sudden Spanish. At least a dozen Spanish and Mexican restau-Not all the plans originate with the Upton Sin- rants have been recently added to the old reliable El clairs and the Dr. Townsends. The Roosevelt adminis- Chico and El Gaucho, there for years. One of the tration, obviously, has the biggest plan of all. It is so newest, El Cantino, is sponsored by the South Ameribig, in fact, that intensive study is necessary before can journalist, Armando Zegri. He maintains his newsits scope can be comprehended. With all its merits paper connections but likes to have plenty of room for and faults, it is merely another easy way out of the his friends to sit around and talk in. Wandering Spanish minstrels drop by with guitars and songs. An essential part of the plan is its assumption Escudero, Gypsy dancer, is a frequent guest. Also that complete cooperation will dissolve difficulties. A Covarrubias, the Vanity Fair cartoonist. And now and

> Page a master of ceremony. Baltimore's most distinguished literary gentleman, the elder H. L. Mencken, and the younger Ogden Nash have never met.

The manager of a very smart Fifth avenue photographic studio recently opened an equally smart studio of her own in Radio City. She invited a number of top-drawer people she had often photographed to come for sittings. She thought it would be especially examination. Whenever necessary, nice to have some poses of Beatrice Lilly in a smoth. nice to have some poses of Beatrice Lilly in a smothery ermine coat. So she borrowed a \$3,000 wrap from a leading furrier. Miss Lilly liked the pictures very, a constant menace and a frequent very much and the coat very much. Indeed, she bought the coat but no pictures. bought the coat but no pictures.

Peter Arno's doughty and brazenly over-dressed clubman with the walrus mustache, thick juts of eye- inflammation, with more or less brows, gates-ajar collar and hearty garumph seems life. Those who remember the late Laurence D'Orsay, reaching the circulation are deposactor, have seen him. Arno, as a young orchestra or bones. They may cause infecthe avenue and never forgot. Incidentally, the tion of a bone, producing Arno drawings one sees in print are rarely the origin-myelitis", the big name given to in als. The first drafts are almost invariably hilariously ribald and are tempered with a few refining strokes myelitis is often confused

Not many readers can imagine F. Scott Fitzgerald sophomoric. The leapin ten't anything en which they can cooperate. One more generation he authored, however, has attained a attempt to find an easy way out of the depression is cautious and sedate maturity. And so has Pitzgerald, in the process of being frustrated, not by fear but by now tinged faintly gray. He is among the handful of successful writers the world rarely sees, as cloistered indeed as James M. Barrie. The smart cocktail bars. the night clubs and first nights he studiously ignores President Roosevelt has had two choices of ways when in New York. He likes a few cronies, good books, to deal with Sen. Long ever since the senator began pipe and long fireside chats. One of his dearest friends

FROM THE NEWS FILES FORTY YEARS AGO (Issue of April 18, 1895.)

Miss Lena Schuler, who was injured in a fall on the pavement a few days ago, is recovering.

J. N. Yates, letter carrier, is taking a three weeks' vacation. J. A. Mounts is filling his place

The Episcopal fair held in the Anderson block losed last evening. It was a great success and a neat sum was realized, which will go to the benefit of the

James Morrison opened his hotel on West Main st today.

THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of April 18, 1905.)

Miss Mary Bonsall left this morning for Southampton, Mass., where she will resume her studies at Smith college, after spending the spring vacation with parents in this city.

All the smart tailored gowns will have a touch of ace about them, especially the collars and cuffs.

The newly-organized Salem Gun club held a meeting Wednesday evening at the offices of the Natural

Miss Alta Evans left this morning for Columbus Grove, O., where she has accepted a position as ste-

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of April 18, 1915.) Miss Ava Webb, who has spent the last three weeks Pittsburgh visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young. reurned home Tuesday.

That the "jitney" bus has become quite popular in this city was emphasized Tuesday morning when a second bus made its appearance on the streets. The new bus is the large auto transfer of Frank Webber and will make the trip from the uptown discricts to the "flats" every half hour. It will also run out " worth ave.

Rev. Frank Albus, rector of the Church & Although there is a decided augury of upheaval Saviour, will preach the annual baccalaureste sermon

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland New York City

Blaming Child's Arches On Growth Is Mistake

CHILDREN OFTEN complain of pain in the legs, thighs and arms. Unfortunately these symptoms are frequently overlooked or are thought to be due to rap-

course, the oldishloned belief that there "growing pains" is an idea that should be dis-Some children

or pain. symptom must never be looked uption or infection. Usually it can or muscle, or some other form of

growing

Neglect of the symptom may matic fever may complain of pain in the legs or arms. If overlooked or attributed to growing pains, the child may become very ill, or become permanently disabled of heart tato at every meal. At least two complications. If the disease is quickly recognized and adequate medical measures are taken, sericomplications can be prevent-

A recent statistical review of chil-

dren afflicted with rheumatic heart Home Economics. disease clearly shows how dangerous it is to believe muscular aches and pains are due to "growing pains". In this study most of the children had at some time or other complained of pain. In all of the due to rapid growth and medical attention was not given.

If a child complains of "growing pains", or any other pain, it is imperative to seek medical advice. As I have implied, the pain may be due to fheumatism, or it may be traced to some center of infection, such as diseased teeth, tonsils, nasal sinuses or adenoids. But the truth can be found only by complete physicall

Enlarged and diseased tonsils are are absorbed and carried by blood stream to every part of the body. Somewhere they may set up

Often Confused

In some instances, the ited in some vital organ of the body

This confusion would not exist veryone realized the truth ab 'growing pains". It is a pity th: so many parents regard the symp tom as unimportant when really it may indicate some serious dissuffering and complications would be avoided if prompt medical attention were given to the pains and aches of our youngsters.

T. I. P. Q.-What should a bo of 17, 5 feet 8 inches tall weigh, also a boy of 17, 5 feet 7 inches tall? A-They should weigh respective-y about 140 and 139 pounds. This about the average weight for per ple of this age and height as deermined by examination of a large number of persons. A few pounds above or below the average is a matter of little or no significance.

Mrs. M. G. A. Q .- What can be done for perspiring feet? What causes this disturbance? My 16-year old son is afflicted with this annoyance.

A-For full particulars send self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question. Nervousness is apt to be a factor in many instances.

Hints On Health By Red Cross

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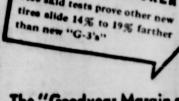
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propriate Services Are Planned In Various Churches

LUMBIANA, April 18. - The Easter services will be held the various Columbiana are as follows: 6:30 a. league devotion serv-10:00 a. school; 11:00 a. m., morning reception of new Victory Divine" by Chris-Marbs, directed by Mrs. D. burn, with Mrs. E. T. Coyle

cantata is divided into three The Garden," (1) bass solo. place;" (2) choir, "Sir, We (3) choir, "The Sky Is "He Was "God So .was inal." Part II-"The There Was a Great Earth-Part III-"At The To Dawn;" (2) bass solo. hoir, "Fear Not;" (3) bass And They Went;" (4) sobass and tenor duet, "Thy Gift "Death Is Solo parts will be Mesdames Dick Fitz-E. Griffin, C. R. Todd G. Patchen and Messrs.

Gilmore and R. A. Watkins. church prayer service at 6:30 will Rev. J. C. Strubel, folby a breakfast in the church room. At 9:45 the Sunday will meet and at 11 a. m. usical program given by the Mrs. R. J. Barrow as The num-(1) "Christ Is Risen." The King of Glory." Esterly and choir; (3) Death Where Is Thy Sting." ser Detwiler, Jr. and choir; (4) Barrow

(5) ist Is Risen,' Mrs. C. D. Strick-"The Glory of Garden," duet, Mrs. R. J. Esand Mr. R. J. Barrow; rusalem, O Turn To the Lord," C. D. Strickler and choir. Plan Holy Communion At the Lutheran church Holy

emmunion will be given at 10:45 Gladness" by Rev. C. E. Krumm. 8 p. m. the Luther league will nt a play under the direction Misses Alta Mulch and Sara isher A special Good Friday serice will be held Friday evening at beginning at 7:30. Reformed-Evangelical ervice will begin at 6:00 o'clock. At 9:45 the church school will con-

with Holy Communion and the recepton of new members. Rev. S. Redemer." There will be no eve-The Christian church will feature

special musical program at 10 a. E. followed by Sunday school. The mon Good Friday service will be sid from 12 noon to 2:30 p. m. in pastors speaking on the seven

Hold Funeral Rites

The funeral service for Rev. Park eaver of Tiffin was held Wednesg afternoon. Rev. Weaver was en in Columbiana 64 years ago d has many relatives and friends re. He was a minister of the Remed denomination for ars and more recently has been executive in the state children's sfare work. He died after an illas of three weeks and is survived his widow, one daughter and

ree sons.
Mrs. Jacob Kuegle and Mrs. bert Tiemann, Youngstown, vis-id Tuesday with the Misses izabeth and Lena Staley, Pitts-

lizabeth and lizabeth and lizabeth and lizabeth and lizabeth at with Mr. and Mrs. Clarice E. Smith, near North Lima. Mixes Helen Peters, Anna Hamiond and Mary Louise Smith were libed visitors. Wednesday.

isbon visitors Wednesday.

Miss Lois Roller is spending the bek at Avon with her sister, Mrs. C. Gough and family. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wetter and

aughter, Donna of North Lima, ers. Cora Vanskiver, Mr. and Mrs. W. Vanskiver and Mr. and Mrs. M. McLaughlin, Jr. called sur-rise fashion Monday evening at he home of Mrs. J. P. Chaddock to emind her of her birthday. A soal evening was enjoyed, followed

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hatfield.

fr and Mrs. Walter Whitner, Akbe, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur ekhwitz. Strongville, called on & and Mrs. J. P. Chaddock and amily, Sunday

Lewis Lather and Mr. and Mrs. Wred Humphrey, Salem, spent kinday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas assenwein, and family, Fairfield ite.

Rotary Elects The annual elect

he Columbiana Rotary crub kid during the weekly meeting ion of officers of nday evening in the American sion hall. Evan D. Roller, vice dent now, was elected president will succeed C. W. Griswold

other new officers are: Vice resident, H. A. Fullerton; secre-lary, Isaish Mowen (re-elected); rer, Dick Fitzgerald; directors C. Dieffenbacher, C. C. Oglevee W. Griswold These men wil These men will

President Griswold announced that Detrict Governor Alva Gluck would thorily present the trophy won by the local club in the March attendance. the contest, setting a new record for the Columbiana club with four

This is also a record for the present year in the 21st district, which has 69 clubs. All members but two were present at Monday's meeting, also two visitors, Prof. H. A. Tuttle of Youngstown and Mr. Burbick, East Liverpool. An inter-city meeting Liverpool. An inter-city meeting will be held in Columbiana within the next few weeks. Rev. C. E. Krumm was welcomed back after an absence of several weeks due to illness. The guest speaker, introduced by Judge H. W. Hammond, was At-torney Harry Brokaw, former municipal judge of East Liverpool Judge Brokaw is a well-known poet

whose poems have been widely published in newspapers and maga-zines and have been extensively used in many radio broadcasts. He recited about 25 of his poems of varying lengths, many being humorous. Among those of a more serious nature was a description of the making of dinnerware, which he il-lustrated by showing dinner plates in the various stages of manufac-ture. This poem was entitled "From

Clay to Roses."

Kiwanians Meet

The Columbiana Kiwanis club met Monday evening in the K. of P. hair with 31 members and 10 guests in attendance. R. W. Fenton, Chicago, was the guest speaker. His subject "The Experiences of a Crim-His wife, Mrs. Fenton, favorbass recititive, ed with a piano solo. The business session was conducted by the president, Dr. C. W. Dewalt. Chas. B. It is The Hour of Mourn-Fuhrman and William B. Miller the tenor solo, "Me Heart In were chosen as chairmen of an atsoprano solo, "As It the next few months. Guesta included Edwin G. Evans of Cleveland, a brother of Prof. Howard Evans of the Pairfield centralized school; Arthur Myers, Eugene Crowl, W. B. Justison, G. G. Pinkerton, Willard Hetrick, Robert Basinger and Charles Douglas. The meeting next week will be held at the same place.

Host to Music Club James Bender extended hospitality to the Columbiana Mozart club at his home, Duquesne st. Herman Justison and Tommy Rymer were guests. Edward Bender opened the program with a piano solo, and the president, LaVerne Graham, presided during the business meeting. The sponsor, Miss Emma topic, "Walter Damrosch as a Conductor." The following program was given: Paper, "Life of Mozart," George Miller; piano solo, "Melody of Love," George Herrman; violin solo, "Marcheta," Melvin Forbes; clarinet and violin duet, "Hallelujah. Capri," George Miller and LaVerne Graham; piano solo, "Salut A Charles Zellers, Jr.; violin solo, "The Danse," James Bender; cornet solos, "La Cinquantaine" and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," Tommy Rymer; violin solos carolle," Herman Justison, accompanied by Miss Koenreich gram closed with the ensemble playing Mazas' "Opus 38, No. 1," with Charles Zellers at the piano ious lunch was served by Mrs. C. E. Bender. The club members will enjoy a rifle match April 27 at the Municipal building, and on May 11 will hold the regular meeting at the ome of George Herrman.

Miss Lucille Dieffenbacher, student at Dickinson Junior college, Williamsport, Pa., is spending her spring vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dief-fenbacher, North Main st.

Robert and Jack Watkins are spending the week with their grand-mother, Mrs. Robert Evans, at Jack-

son Center, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrison have returned to their home in

Parkers Landing, Pa., after a visit with Columbiana relatives. Mrs. Clarence Shontz and daughter Anna Mary are spending the week with the former's parents at West Salem.



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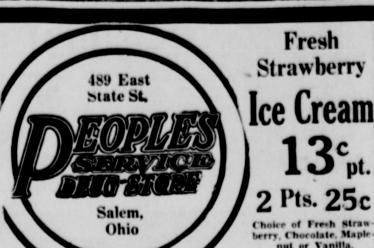
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The club will meet April 30 at the home of Jack Harroff, 1634 East

Mrs. Arthur McGhee

Division 2 To Hold

Is Entertained

Mrs. Ray Gibson has been elected president of the Salem City Hospital auxiliary, it was announced during the special business meeting held Wednesday afternoon at the nurses' home on East State st. Other officers are: First vice president Mrs. J. B. Alchison, second on 175 articles during the afternoon. dent, Mrs. J. B. Atchison; second vice president, Mrs. A. B. Hobson; secretary, Mrs. R. M. Atchison; treasurer, Mrs. Alice Montgomery. Committees for the year were appointed as follows: Sunshine. Mrs. W. L. Pults, Mrs. Burtt Leeper.

Mrs. C. E. McCluggage, Mrs. S. J. Eberwein, Mrs. G. H. Thompson: membership, Mrs. Donald Carey. Mrs. Howard Chamberlain, Mrs. R. P. White, house, Mrs. R. E. Smuck-Mrs. E. M. Peters, Mrs. Arthur Wilhelm, Mrs. Virginia Felger; lin-en, Mrs. J. P. Price, Mrs. Karl Web-ster, Mrs. R. T. Holzbach; social. Mrs. Ward Eckstein, Mrs. V. R. Martin, Mrs. Lowell King, Mrs. Frank Brian and Mrs. John Sharp;

Presbyterian Group Meets At Church

Meets At Church

Members of Division 3 of the
Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church met Wednesday ait"Old Black Joe." trombone solo. at the church.

Walter Harwood, chairman Anna Mary Lesse; paper on folk

of the hostess committee, was in songs, Charlotte King.

charge of the devotionals. Two Refreshments were served by the Waters of Minnetonka," were evening was spent in an informal played by Mrs. John W. Hundert- social time.

A "word" contest provided much the club at her home on Aetna stendertainment during the social in two weeks. Following the meeting a delicious lunch was served with attractive Club Hostess

Friendly Exchange Club Meets

Mrs. J. S. Mason of Albany was

quilting.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, May 15, at the home of Mrs. W. A. Kent at Albany. following the presentation of the

Dames of Malta Hold Card Party

Mrs. Fred Leider and Mrs. F. J Harding were awarded prizes at the card party given Wednesday eve-ning by the Dames of Malta after

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilde utation due to her vocal ability.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bichsel and Division 2 To Hold son Freddie, Miss Elizabeth Stanley Coverdish Dinner and Leslie Lodge, who have been pivision 2 members of the Pressisting in Baltimore, Md., returned beterian church will hold a coverto Salem last evening

Supper and Dance Planned Here By Pottery Workers

Employes of the Salem China members of Local Union No. 42. National Brotherhood of Operative Potters, will entertain at a fish fry and dance Saturday night in the K. of P. hall here. addition to local pottery work-

ers, the committee in charge is expecting delegations from East Paleatine, East Liverpool and Sebring and is confident the event will be one of the best ever held by the organization. As special guests, the union is in-

viting Salem China executives, in-cluding Floyd McKee, Frank Fowler and Jack Pugh. The union also is expecting several of the brotherhood executives from East Liver-Supper will be served between 6

and 7, with entertainment provided by Earl Roof as "Yodeling Jack" and his guitar; Leslie Eckart with his saxophone; Emil Roseska and accordion; and Jo Adele Mounts, student of the Bettle Lee Dance studio, with Bettie Lee Kenneweg as her accompanist.

Music will be provided by the Juhn Smith orchestra of Salem.

The supper and dance will be open to the public. It has been arranged as a benefit for Frank Scuiion and Ed Wiggins, pottery work-

Shortstops Shamed

BOLCHOW, Mo., April 18.—There are red faces among the boy short-stops of grade school baseball teams in Andrew county.

At the county baseball tourna-

ment. Miss Virginia Steely was named short fielder on the all-county team. The other eight were

OPPORTUNITIES rtunities to buy to advantage and daily in The News classi-

Insurance Plot Fails



housewife is on her way to prison, having pleaded guilty of conspiring to have her husband murdered, but he still doubts it.

home of Misses Dorothy and Louise Theiss, Homewood ave. Guests of the club were Misses Anna Mae Painter, Anna Mae Lozier and Arne Mellinger. The enjoyable musical program neluded the selections "Dixie," Painter, accompanied by Anna Mae Painter; "Rendezvous" (Aletter), piano solo, Jane Woods; "The Old

Alfred H. Grace, Leetonia, 52 Years In Service

Grace, who has completed more garet Chambers sang a solo. than 52 years with the Pennsylof the devotionals. Two Refreshments were served by the vania railroad has been retired was: Him solos, "Romance" and "By hostess and the remainder of the On March 6, he became 70 years of I will in no sylvania and on April 1, his retire- duet. Miss Marge Simon will entertain ment began.

A paper, "Gavotte and Minuet," promoted to foremanship and was chapel at 4:15 p. m. Thursday, with located at East Palestine. He was promoted to Lectonia formanship, ing will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursgay with evening of the Junior Music Study club at the promoted to Lectonia formanship, ing will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursgay evening of the Junior Music Study club at the promoted to Lectonia formanship, ing will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursgay evening of the Junior Music Study club at the promoted to foremanship and was chapel at 4:15 p. m. Thursday, with located at East Palestine. He was promoted to foremanship and was chapel at 4:15 p. m. Thursday, with several control of the s

The rolling mill and coal mines were in full operation and there were prospects of Lectonia becom- Lord, how excellent is thy name in Mrs. E. W. Grubb ing a pottery town. He was fore-man on the job when the Pennsy put in the double track system from led by Miss Ozelina Schaub on the of the hardest jobs was the installa- group singing tion of the track pans in 1909 west

their regular meeting at the hall.

The organization will sponsor another card party to be given in two weeks at the hall following the regular meeting.

Quota Members Plan Alliance Visit

Members of the Eight o'Clock club were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Arthur McGhee on Euclid st. Three tables of "500" and in albor. On Oct. 13, 1838, he was united in marriage with Miss Ellen home of Mrs. Arthur McGhee on Euclid st. Three tables of "500" and in albor. On Oct. 13, 1838, he was united in marriage with Miss Ellen home of Mrs. Arthur McGhee on Euclid st. Three tables of "500" and in albor. On Oct. 13, 1838, he was united in marriage with Miss Ellen for Cahill. Three children came to bless this union. Henry, who followed in the footsteps of his father in the district contest at Kent. May Mrs. Academic country Academic evening were: Margaret Hobson, Prench II, first late late of Mrs. Descended and baby, Salem Margaret Hobson, Prench II, first late late of Mrs. Cahill. Three children came to bless this union. Henry, who followed in the footsteps of his father with the Alliance Quota club will meet with the Alliance Quota club april 29 at the Women's club in Alliance the affair to be a dimpermentation in the appointments.

Mrs. Arthur Redman and Mrs. E. Mrs. Acthur Redman and Mrs. E. Mrs. WcChee served a lovely unch. tones of pink, yellow and green carrying out the Easter motif in the appointments.

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Mrs. Clara Shreve and daughter. The Cambers in the Mahoning Canther Canhiller Mrs. Repleaded in Margaret Hobson, Prench II, first Clare the Margaret Hobson, Prench II, first blace: Theda Cosand.

Salem selective merchants program Stewart at Sebring, Sunday. Miss Florence Wilde is seriously ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burrier of the George-town rd, Miss Wilde is the daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Durrick Miss Mary Jane Leeson, a stu

dent nurse at St. Elizabeth's pital, Youngstown, returned to her duties Sunday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lee

dish dinner at 1 p. m. Friday at the church. Following the dinner the Lisbon, spent Monday and Tuesday meeting will be held.

Donald, and Mrs. Roy Brinker of Lisbon, spent Monday and Tuesday at Columbus.

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DAMASCUS

DAMASCUS, April 18. — The Delzell of Sebring, spent Tuesday With Mr. and Mrs. Asa Mattern and Methodist church Sunday morning

lerson Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bye have

been received into membership of the church. Rev A. R. Anderson, pastor, preached Sunday from the subject "Who is This?" The choir sang "Blessed Is He That Cometh" subject "Who is This?" The choir sang "Blessed Is He That Cometh" and family of Barnesville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. "Buffer the Little Ones to Come Unto Me" during the baptismal

The Epworth league enjoyed a Pellowship supper at their Sunday meeting. D. L. Price was the leader. There were 25 present.

Services Announced A meeting of ministry and over-

sight was held at the Friends church last evening. The Thursday services will be

held at 9:30 a. m. with the pastor Walter R. Williams leading and the prayer meeting at 7:30 p m., with Mrs. Earl Santee, leader The Damascus Quarterly Meeting Ministerial association with Rev. and Mrs. Walter R. Wil-

liams, Monday evening.

Rev. Walter R. Williams, pastor LEETONIA, April 18.—Alfred H. "Christ, the Sin Bearer", Mrs. Mar-

The text at the evening service vas: 'Him that cometh unto me, age, the age limit with the Penn- Betty and Margaret Hobson sang a

nent began.

Mr. Grace was born near PrankWas led by Miss Theda Cosand, the lin Square March 6, 1865 and in Subject being, "What Welcome Do November 1882 he started his rail-road experience with the Pennsyl-The Musical Messenger Sunshine

g of the Junior Music ever since. Mr. Grace has seen Rev. Harry Randall, pastor, club at the home of Miss the old town in boom days, and preached in the morning from St. hostess to members of the Friendly Exchange club Wednesday at an all-day meeting.

A coverdish luncheon was served at noon. The day was spent at Chatfield and Henry Smith. Initia-

put in the double track system from led by Miss Ozelina Schaub on the Mr. and Mrs. Terrel and son, and Pittsburgh to Creatline, in 1891, subject, "What Welcome Do We Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bayless and L. which was completed in 1893. His Give Christ Today?" The latter G. Spencer and family, Sunday. crew varied from 30 to 35 men. One part of the meeting was spent in

Winning Students of town when the fast trains take Local winners in the Mahoning water on the fly Local winners in the Mahoning county Academic contest held at

or the annual church parade.

On Sunday night the Epworth Ruth Ada Mattern were observed. Janet Sangree; history 98 per cent. The Glee club under the directical Raster. sent a special Easter A dinner was served at noon.

service with Herman Strawn as leader.

The sacrament of baptism was administered to Eleanor Louise Slagle, Doris Mae Slagle, Barbara Ann Geiger, and Marilyn Lee Anderson Sunday morning.

A dinner was served at noon.

E. M. Steer. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sangree; 9 6 per cent, Janet Sangree; 9 6 per cent, John Walliams, Special Stricker; spelling 100 per cent, Janet Sangree; 9 6 per cent, John Walliams, Granklin Fryfogle, Billy Stricker, Janet Sangree; World Today 76 per cent, John Williams.

Whinnery of Harrisville, Harrison day 76 per cent, John Williams.

company with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Risbeck; arithmetic 100 per cent, Whinery of Salem, visited in Cleveland. Sunday land, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Cameron are the parents of a daughter, born Monday, April 15. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Steer spent

Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Steer. Mrs. C. O. Morton and son Morris visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Town of Burton. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Anderson and son of Salem visited Mr. and

Mrs. Eva Sommerville, Paul and Donald, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Sommerville of Louis-

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter, Beatrice Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Morlan of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Charles Morlan left for Washington Friday o assist at the Morlan home. T. L. Cobbs of Beloit spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Emerson

Rev. I. L. Kinsey preached a funeral sermon in Mt. Pleasant last

Back From Florida nd Mrs. Homer Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chambers and family returned from Florida last week. Miss Edna Delzell spent the week

Miss Betty Hobson has accepted a position in the offices of Kunkle & Greenamyer of Alliance.

Mrs. Sadie Donahey is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tolerton of Alliance, called on Mrs. Martha

Foster Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stanley called on Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Miller

Mrs. E. W. Grubbs and children of Steubenville, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boggs and family of Mineral Ridge,

Mrs. Harold Stiver and daughter of Salem; Russel Earl and Dorohy Pettit called on Miss Lauri Pettit, Sunday.

the regular meeting of the local club April 30.

Auxiliary Meeting

There will be a meeting of the kitchen and activity committees of the American Legion auxiliary at 2 p. m. Friday at the Legion home.

The regular meeting of the local will entertain the club May 1.

Last Palestine Girl

On Radio

Miss Anne Davis of East Palestine direction to company.

Miss Anne Davis of East Palestine with Jack Bernhart's orchestra on the American Legion home.

Miss Anne Davis of East Palestine with Jack Bernhart's orchestra on the Salem selective merchants program of the Mr. Stewart's mother, Mrs. Stewart's mother manned foreman. On Oct. A paper, Tren Counts Against the Cigarette, A Growing Men. The Cigarette, A Growing

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and Mrs. Brook Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Foster McBride and family accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank words a minute, Helen Lora.

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Market slow, uneven, general- 4-5. ady to weak with Wednesday, 240 lbs, 9.00-10, top 9.15; 240-lbs, 8.70-9.05; 140-180 lbs, 8.40wy weight, 250-350 lbs, 8.70; packing sows, medium and sheep 4.50-5.50; choice ewes 4-5; packing sows, medium to good 2.00-3.50.
d and choice, 100-140 lbs, 7.50HOGS—500; 5 lower; heavy 250-

ds unevenly lower in instances. 6.25-75. steady. Bulls steady to strong.

steady to 25 lower, quality,
sidered. Holding best weighty
steers around 14.50. Slaughter
steers around 14.50. Slaughter
120-140 lbs, steady to strong;
160-250 lbs. 9.55-65; 140-160 lbs.
160-250 lbs. 9.55-65; 140-160 lbs. tle and vealers; steers, good and 160-250 lbs. 9.55-65; 140-160 lbs. (cc. 550-900 lbs. 11.00-14.00; 900-10 lbs. 11.25-15.00; 1100-1300 lbs. sows 8.50. 0-15.50; 1300-1500 lbs, 12.00sice 500-750 lbs, 9.75-12.25; comm. 625-10.00; cows. good 8.00- 50; few 10.00. 25; common and medium, 5.50- Sheep — 1

low cutter and cutter 3.50bulls (yearlings excluded), od and choice 7.50-9.50; medium 6-7.50; cull and common 4.50-6; stocker and feeder cattle: ers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs.

HORIZONTAL

17-What is the chief commercial city of Colorado? 19-Divine instruction

35—What country repulsed Naco-leon at Trafalgar?
38—Note of the scale
39—Greek letter

Quagmire
Pin fitting into a hole
What is the capital of Bohemia?
Essential oil of orange flowers

Native compound

What French Revolutionist was denounced by Robespierre, whom he sought to overthrow, and guillotined?

Imitator

Marine formation

1-Land measure 4-Stage performer

21-Game at cards

34-Hew branches

3-Wash lightly 1-Meadow

11-Body of water

48-Cut off the outer part

Electrified particle

Mineral spring

ule, in India

Marine formation

8-Lively dance

Masculine name
What French soldier
manded Napoleon's
against Russia?

42-Down quilt 44-Dangle

stellation

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

-By EUGENE SHEFFER-

10-Hail!

12—Constellation
13—What American novelist wrote
"The Harbor"?
14—Feminine name
15—What English physician first
performed public vaccination
in 1796?

25—Bay window
26—The aforesaid thing

11-Armed combat 16-Pertaining to ancient Scandi-

32—Also
36—Turn to the right
37—Cheater
40—What city in New York was
the meeting place of the first
intercolonial convention?

43—What was the name of the French family which ruled 1328-1589?
45—Record of a ship's progress 47—Receiver of a gift 50—Sudden outburst

Herewith is the solution to yes terday's puzzle.

25-Vegetable 27-One who fails to win

28—Commonplace 30—Printer's measures

52-Marries

53—Peg or bolt 54—Fish eggs

55—Sense organ 57—Lick up 58—Feminine name

61-Plural pronoun

top 8.60; clippers upwards to 7.50 freely. One load shorn around 30cy eggs—20 cents; country 60 days 7.60, package good 52 lb springers 10.00. Wooled ewes 4.00-kens—Heavy 20 cents; light 5.00; shorn 3.00-4.00. Slaughter sheep and lambs: Lambs 90 megrown potatoes 25 to 35 down, good and choice 7.85-8.60; down, good and choice 7.85-8.60; common and medium 7.10-8.00; 90-98 lbs, good and choice, 7.60-8.60; 98-110 lbs, good and choice 7.35-8.50; ewes 90-150 lbs, good and choice 3.75-5.25; all weights, common and medium 7.10-8.00; 98-110 lbs, good and choice 7.35-8.50; ewes 90-150 lbs, good and choice 3.75-5.25; all weights, common and medium, 2.75-4.25.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CATTLE - 200, steady; steers 1,250 lbs, up, choice to prime 10-12 750-1100 lbs, choice 9-11; 650-950 lbs, good 8-9; medium, 7-8; common 6-7.50; 990-1200 lbs, good 9-10; medium 7.50-8.50; common 6-7; heifers 600-350 lbs, good 8-9; medium 7-8; common 6-7; cows (all 7-8; common 6-7; cows (all weights) good 5.00-6.50; medium HICAGO LIVESTOCK -8.000, including 3.000 di- bulls, butchers 5.00-6.75; bologna

CALVES - 400, 50-1.00 lower; prime veals 9-10; choice veals 8-9; medium 7-8; common 5-7. SHEEP and LAMBS 800, about pigs 7.50-8.40; packing sows 5HEEP and LAMES — 800, about 515 Light light, good and 616 light, good and 617 culls 618 light, good by 160-200 lbs, 8.65-9.10; meland outs 4-5.50; choice spring lambs, 11-12; medium to good 9-11; 618 light, 200-250 lbs, 8.90-9.15; 618 lbs, 8.90-9.15; 618 lbs, 8.90-9.15; 618 lbs, 8.90-9.15; 618 lbs, 8

300 lbs, 9.35; mediums 220-250 lbs attle—5,000, calves 2,000. Fed 9.35; good butchers 180-220 lbs, 9.35; and yearlings slow steady yorkers 150-180 lbs, 9.35; pigs, 100-180 lbs, 8-9; roughs 7.50-8.00; stags

Cattle-100, steady; calves 200 10; common and medium, 550-1bs, 6.75-12.00; heifers, good and 12.00; heifers 9.50 down; unevenly e 500-750 lbs, 9.75-12.25; com- 1.00-1.50 lower; top steers 12.00; and medium, 6.25-10.00; cows, hifers 9.50 down; fat cows and beef d 8.00-10.25; common and me- bulls 7.00-8.00; bulk vealers 9.00-

Sheep - 1.000; shorn lambs 25 lower; spring lambs 1.50 lower; wool absent; good and choice short d (beef) 6.00-7.50; cutter, com- 7.50-75; medium throwouts 6.00on and medium, 4.75-6.40; vealers, 7.00; good clipped sheep 5.50; pring lambs 10.00-11.00.

CHCICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 18. - Grain 50-8.75; common and medium prices advanced early today, helped by relative firmness of the Liver-Sheep-12,000. Fat lambs active pool wheat market. Lack of an nd strong to 10 and more higher. important moisture relief for pring lambs an daheep scarce and drought districts in domestic winrm. Wooled lambs 8.25-50, early ter wheat territory southwes

Remorseful



Remorse weighs heavy on Thomas McFarland, attacker and murderer of mother-in-law and niece, Mrs. Nora Kelly and Florence McVey, in their New York home. Howling of dog attracted attention to crime.

New York Stocks

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|-----|--|----------|------|
| 1 | ATST | Close | Toda |
| 1 | A. T. & T. Am. Tob. "B" | 105% | 1061 |
| 1 | Anacondo | - 80 1/2 | 81 |
| 4 | Anaconda | - 11 /2 | 111 |
| | Bethlehem | 251/8 | 259 |
| | Case | - 51% | 52 |
| | Chrysler | 35 1/2 | 359 |
| | Columbia Gas | 6% | 63 |
| | Congoleum NA | - 30% | 325 |
| | General Electric | 23 % | bk |
| | General Foods | 34% | 343 |
| | General Motors | 29% | 293 |
| | Goodyear | 18% | 183 |
| i | G. West, Sugar | 28 | 279 |
| | Int. Harvester | 37% | 379 |
| 1 | Johns-Manville | 44 | 44 |
| 3 | Kennecott | 16% | 164 |
| | Kroger | 24% | 25 |
| | Lorillard | _ 20% | 203 |
| G | Montgomery-Ward | 24% | 24 |
| ч | Mullins | 9 % | 103 |
| 8 | National Biscuit National Dairy Prod. | 24% | 25 |
| 1 | National Dairy Prod. | 14% | 141 |
| | N. I. Central | 15 | 151 |
| | Ohio Oil | 1154 | 114 |
| s l | Penna. R. R. | 19% | 20 |
| 1 | Radio Reynolds Tob "B" | 474 | 41 |
| 3 | Reynolds Tob. "B" | 4614 | 461 |
| | Sears-Roebuck | 3614 | 361 |
| | Socony Vacuum | 1314 | 131 |
| | Standard Brands | 15% | 151 |
| t | Standard Oil N. J. | 4054 | 411 |
| * | United Aircraft | 1214 | 12 |
| | United Biscuit | 2374 | 24 |
| | U. S. Steel | 3134 | 31 |
| | Westinghouse Mfg | 375 | 37 |
| | Woolworth | 56 | 56 |
| | The state of the s | | 00 |

counted also as a bullish factor. Opening unchanged to % higher, May 1.01-01%, Chicago wheat futures showed a general upturn later. Corn started 14 off to 14 up. May 8914-%, and subsequently advanced

TREASURY RECEIPTS WASHINGTON, April 18.—The position of the treasury on April

Receipts \$14,700,833.76; expendi-2,795,630.64; balance 256,430,688.94; customs receipts for the month, \$18,141,280.72.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since \$3,012,733,559.96; \$5.420,990,180.00; (including \$2,755,231,336.65 of emergency ex penditures) excess of expenditure \$2,408,256,620.04; gold assets \$8,624,-

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Tried On Rats, It Makes Them Grow Up In Half Time

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor PHILADELPHIA, April 18.—Full verification of existence of a prebelievable discoveries of science, was reported today to the Ameri-

The extract comes from the thy-mus glands of calves. It causes young rats to grow up. physically and mentally, in half normal time without shortening their adult lives, which began so much sooffer. The extract is ready to be tried out to learn what human uses it possesses. There is no expectation, said Leonard G. Rowntree, M. D., of Philadelphia, who reported it, of the thymus extract doing to hu-

can Philosophical society.

GLAND EXTRACT

ADDS PRECOCITY

mans the things predicted on the basis of its action on rats.

These predictions include babies growing into good prize fighters at six, college graduates at 12 and the making of a "dictator's elixir," by which boys could be grown into

full-size fighting men in half-time. The thymus gland effects were first reported a year ago as some-thing "almost beyond belief." The first was based on five generations of rats injected daily with the thymus extract. These generations were the equivalent of 100 years in

Today's report verifies the previous finding on another five gen-erations of rats. Then s

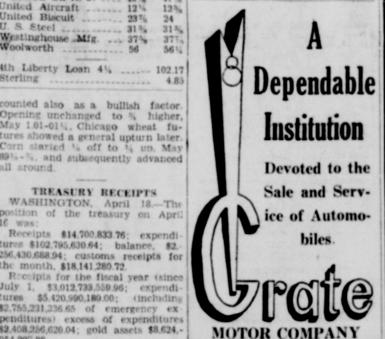
This second set repeated everything, the young born heavier, get-ting teeth their first day, opening their eyes the third day instead of the 16th day, their fur grown, themselves weaned and self-supporting as rats in the third and fourth days of their lives.

No Giants Developed

But no giants developed. The young rats simply matured in about half-time, Their "control" cousins. with no thymus extract, eventually caught up to them in all respects.

Virtually all this effect came indirectly. It was due not to thymus extract given to young rats but to the extract given to their parents. The effect was cumulative. The unbelievably fast development came fter the second or third genera-

Stopping it even for one generation lost these effects almost completely. In five generations the precocity did not become hereditary The work was done by J. H.



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ECHO CHRIST'S FAMOUS WORDS

Crucifixial Mona, "I Thirst!" Sounded By Pilgrims As Relic Of Sponge Is Shown

oday in the hearts of thousands of devout Romans and pilgrims who saw part of the sponge said to have been lifted to the Savior's lips as

The relic was displayed at St. John Lateran Basilica as part of Rome's religious celebration of Holy Thursday. The pilgrims from far and near also venerated at St. John Lateran a table believed to have been used at the Lord's Last

At St. Peter's they saw two skulls reputed to be those of St. Peter and St. Paul and a portion of the pillar on which it is believed Christ was scourged. Pope Pius entered the annual

mourning period with a prayer of gratitude on his lips. He felt justifled in declaring the war clouds re-cently hovering over Europe have been at least temporarily dispelled

Tourists in Rome today who were lucky enough to be within the Basilicas and churches heard the "Gloria in Excelsis," a tremendous paean of choral religious ecstasy. Those on the street could not fail to hear the throaty boom of St Peter's biggest bell leading a symphony of lesser bells in Rome's 400

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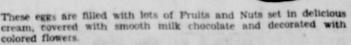
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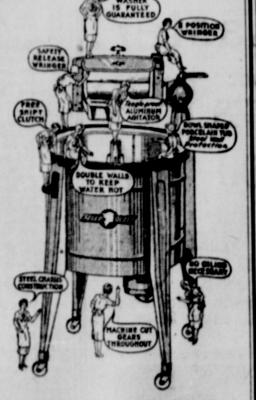
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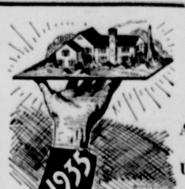
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in Ohio, the state department of health reported today. The report showed an increase in communica-ble diseases in the last two weeks from 11,188 to 13,447.

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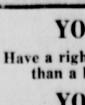
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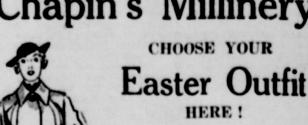
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A Review of the

uzzled reading in American news-

threw the ball in the first game sams called "Red Sox" and Yan-

would puzzle our British friends insuch expressions as "lay it lown the line," "put it over," "slam "in the groove," "over the pan, "clout it." "sock it, right on the nose," two and three," "walk him," etc.

change Route du Roi meaning tween Stalin and the Nourmahal." ad of the king," into "Rotten Row," and change the battleship hal is Vincent Astor's big yacht "Bellorophon" to "the Bully Ruffian," in British sailor language, can hardly criticize our in-

Secretary Ickes, unlike some sennot paying out government funds 'You can go way back to Adam and court held yesterday.

To set up a political machine anyEve, even they wore fig leaves.'' The court upheld a They won't be used that way in Louisiana and they certain-ly won't be used to build up Sen. ng's political machine."

If Sen. Long insists on making ouisiana "a one man state," he any government money from Mr. Ickes

You remember, in the book of ob, how the Lord, "out of the them?" thirlwind," questions Job concernwhirlwind." han asking: "Will he make many pplications unto thee? Will he

gen. Long, the Louisiana Levia- little han, far from speaking soft words unto Mr. Ickes, replies in words re-printed here with becoming hesita-

"Mother" of Ohio's Representatives COLUMBUS, April 18. Mrs. Hower immediately accepted the Day's News

By Arthur Brishane

AN ENGLISHMAN would be Bianche L. Hower, whitehaired, honor and appointed the party genia! legislator from Akron, has the task of "mothering" 131 sons Cuyahoga) and Myron B. Gessaman and two daughters—all members of the house of representatives.

Bianche L. Hower, whitehaired, honor and appointed the party floor leaders, Frank Ulbte (D. Cuyahoga) and Myron B. Gessaman and two daughters—all members of the house of representatives.

Woman Legislator From Akron Voted

puzzled reading in American newspapers "Gomez twirls as Yanks and unanimously elected "mother" of night."

Red Sox open."

By a viva voce vote she was night."

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The local last light as her lifet job
yard hoga wanted to know if "mother"
would spank her boys if necessary.

Mrs. Hower made no promises, but Rep. H. T. Phillips (R. Athens), Representative Phillips declared "I

resolution to name Mrs. Hower to ban "heart balm" suits, plauded loudly by Rep. M.

Reputedly wealthy and nearing Franklin), a bachelor,

in America, (Louisiana, of course). However, the same British that a damn about the combination be-Can you interpret that? Nourmabut why drag in "Stalin?"

P. S. "Cryptically" means "secretly, in an occult way. Voltaire said, definiasons nos termes.

New York wisely, but with untors that treat softly in around necessary protestations of high they Long of Louisiana, goes morality, passes a bill forbidding fish," calls him "Emperor of Louis-lana," says he. Secretary Ickes, is fered a rather feeble argument.

Another statesman defended nudists, saying: "If these people want to gambol in the woods let them. As long as they don't come out in the open why should we bother

We should "bother them" bemany things, including Levia- cause it has taken the human race a million years to learn how to stolen from him. wear clothes and get rid of hair that once covered us and behave, a

tripping of clothing. Nudism, "gamboling

After spending more than a mil-On calm reflection he added, "tell lion years getting rid of hair that the case for a new trial,

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GLOVES

By a viva voce vote she was fold at my party next Tuesday

season between baseball old enough to be the father of many suspect it might do some good."

alled "Red Sox" and Yanmembers of the house, sponsored a Mrs. Hower, author of a bill to ban "heart balm" suits, was ap-plauded loudly by Rep. Metcalf (R.

> that fellow I'll blast his ears back." used to cover us from head to foot.
>
> Cryptically, Sen. Long added. it would be idiotic to encourage amendment, 165 to 87.
>
> "there is one sovereign state left the regrowth of that pithecanthro-Only 20 minutes of debate prepoid covering

COURT GRANTS \$18,000 AWARD

Melvin C. Helland of Youngstown Given Judgment Against His Employers

(By Associated Press) COLUMBUS, O., April 18.—Melvin C. Holland Youngstown entitled to \$18,000 damages for injuries suffered when a dynamite cap exploded, the Ohio supreme

The court upheld a judgment for The nudist might reply, "They that amount against the Standard wore no fig leaves while they behaved. And we intend to behave insured the Hawkins-Downle company, contractors by whom Holland was employed. The company had placed the dynamite cap on a city

> Other decisions of the court: Charles C. Hoffman against the Sandusky Packing company, which he alleged purchased 38 lambs

Held the Stark county courts sale. \$20.00. Call 517-R after 5 must hear again the case of George o'clock Kell against the Ohio Power com A frequent sign of insanity is pany. He charged he was injured when the company turned on power while he was painting lightning arwoods," is silly and, in the open it resters on a wire tower. A court of Becretary Ickes can go slam- is an insult to other human beings. appeals had reversed a judgment of \$50 000 favoring Kell and remanded

HOUSE LEADERS Here and There -:-About Town

Honored at Mt. Union

honorary French fraternity,

Presbyterian church.

Vincent.

Presbyterian Services

Rev. R. D. Walter will use as his

Some unidentified person hurled

Store Window Smashed

nesday, police reported today.

Recent Births

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Myers of

New Waterford are the parents of a

son born at the Salem City hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore of

daughter born this morning at the

"Peeping Tom" Reported

Reports of a "Peeping Tom" in the Hillsdale vicinity Wednesday

night were investigated by Patrol-men Nerr Gaunt and Jesse Gray.

Dan Zimmerman reported seeing someone looking through a window

Kiwanis Speaker Lieutenant U. C. Felty, officer in

troi, district B, which includes Salem, was to address Kiwanis club

members at their luncheon meet-ing today in the Memorial build-

Mrs. Edna Lipp of Rogers, Jimmy Gibson of Mahoningtown, Pa., and Nancy Jane Probst of 1145 Ells-worth ave., Salem, have entered

the Salem City hospital for sur-

Crack Bethany Safe

BETHANY, Pa., April 18.-Safecrackers broke through three doors and blew the Bethany college safe

Sheriff Robert Lowe's inventory: Loot. \$100; damage, \$1,400.

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Slowness of Senate May Keep Congress In Session Till August

(By Associated Press)

The Women's Athletic associa-tion of Mount Union college today elected Miss Ada Hanna of Salem. WASHINGTON. April 18. - The use today rejected two major atpresident; Miss Eleanor Gilchrist of tempts to modify the administration's social security bill, one the the other the Greenway proposal to increase from \$15 to \$20 a month

Ada M. Hanna is the daughter his rading he became increasingly Townsend old age pension plan and proposed federal contribution to Cleveland ave. Salem. She is a his hand upon the witness table. old age pensions.

In this first test of administramember of Beta Pi Theta, national

tion strength to prevent rewriting of its social security program, the wheend plan lost on a 206 to 56 Delta sorority. Only 20 minutes of debate pre- association during this year

ceded the ballot. Included was an xchange between Representative McGroarty (D. Calif.), who intro-duced the Townsend bill, and Representative O'Connor (D. N. Y.) McGroarty struck back at O'Con- be special music by the choir innor's remarks that some members were "playing politics with human Head" with solo obligato by Miss

"I don't think even the Repub-licans would do that", the Califor-be sung by Miss Grace P. Orr.

"Remember that 30,000,000 people subject, "The Inescapable Galilean" want this Townsend bill. Don't tell that this security bill before the house means anything. It some unidentified person hurled means nothing — absolutely noth-

Don't Want Money

YONKERS, N. Y., April 18-Ar-thur Muth, federal receiver in charge of liquidating the First National Bank and Trust company is having his troubles

For 16 months he has tried to pay Other decisions of the court:
Upheld an award of \$442 to still is unable to get 4,000 depositions of the decisions but he still is unable to get 4,000 depositions of the court is unable to get 4,000 depositions to come and collect \$228,000.

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by Otruc Orlans

JOHNSON TAKES **ALL NRA BLAME**

Defends Principles Of Movement Before Congress Group

(Continued from Page 1)

anti-trust laws, without allowing Brilliant, vice president, and Miss the 'abuses" they were designed to Marion Treiber of Canton, secre- prevent As the general proceeded with

ghter his rading he became increasingly end and one-quarter of an inch at the small end. The egg also had a

He screwed about on his chair until at one time he actually had en's Student council, and Kappa one shoulder braced against the table while his voice poured out derision of "the big shots of industry served as the head of the basketbail group in the Women's Athletic opposing codes he said wer meant to help "the little fellow."
gust at the "grand and gloriou
doctrine of laissez faire."

Good Friday Communion service will be held at 7:30 p m. at the

There will

"Vast Balance of Good" Price fixing under NRA," he said scornfully, "is just a big bug-aboo." He contended that only nine codes had any price fixing provisions and four of them had never been put into effect.

On the whole, Johnson said emphatically, NRA has "brought a vast balance of good." He contended it had helped the little man by preventing his destruction, and helped labor. He conceded, however, that the law had not given labor "all the rights intended.

dow of the grocery store of Mrs. On the controversial subject of Harshman, Broadway and production control. Johnson said "if Columbia st at 10:30 p. m. Wedwe can't regulate this economic engine the next step will be abolition A neighbor, residing upstairs, heard a noise and investigating, of the profit system and page Mr. found the window broken. A brick

Chance At Last (By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, April 18.-Hearken,

all ye hopeful authors.

The Washington Square college of New York university is offering a scholarship to the unpublished author who submits the finest col-Damascus are the parents of a lection of rejection slips

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Insult to Injury VAN NUYS, Calif., April 18 .-

rank Jesmer stopped on the highway to aid a man who waved a ed oil can and appeared to be llow motorist out of gas. The apparently distressed motorist waved pistol and took Jesmer's \$16.

"Then", related Jesmer, "as struck out for the police station, ran out of gas myself"

FORT WAYNE, Ind,-A pullet on some "necessary" relaxation of the the farm of Jack Miller laid an egg recently which resembled a gourd. It measured about inches in length, an inch and one quarter in diameter at the large

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Cochrane's bold bad Benbe put to the acid test which almost every tar must pass before reach-

subjected to a long and



ost expert of the bench Master Rowe himself providenemy wise crackers with all s of ammunition during the world series with his somewhat remarks about showing up dinals for "Edna and Maw his classic "How'm I doin', Ed-

Mickey Cochrane's pitching pride going to hear those remarks of derogatory interpoechoed many a time before tober rolls around, and it reains to be seen whether the temder the heavy razzing.

Fastest Human

WHO WILL be the fastest huan of 1935? Don't say Metcalfe, it is very likely that you ill be wrong. The dark-hued hernow a post-graduate student Marquette University, appears have lost some of the "leg lightclassic sprint distances dur-

It may well be that this year will see Metcalfe shorn of his laurels, and there are at least two or three speed merchants who are already putting in their bids for the sprint

lesse Owen, dark shadow of Ohi tate, is already a well-known figtrack world. A great and champion will be a leading candir the dash diadem in 1935. lowever, the man that many of who hurtles over the tractions:

Girls at Lisben High school are enthused over the new intennis class inaugurated by Alice Armetrony, physical cheatien teacher for the girls.

Black Threat

SINCE old Har' Wills was knocked off his "black menace" parch by Jack Sharkey, there have en no dark clouds on the heavyweight horizon; but now a legit mate successor to "Hold and Hit Harry" has come into view in the person of young Joe Louis, the brown bomber who is the flewest sensation among the big boys.

Louis doesn't resemble Wills in Accurate prognosticators of the hit Described as a cool, graceful boxer with a terrific kick in either mitt, it begins to look as if the youthful Negro puncher will make

Quaker Golfers To Have Trials

pugilistic history before he hangs

up his leather mittens for the last

Salem High school's would-be-Bobby Jones, will be given tryouts at \$ p. m. Friday after school when the school players invade the greens of the Salem Golf club on the Lasbon rd. Principal Wilbur Springer has

called the initial elimination call and will accompany the boys tomorrow.

The Salem High golf schedule this seeson includes Youngstown Rayen, here, May 27.

and there on April 24 (tentative); Warren here, May 31, and there

on May 16. No dates have been set for matches with Youngstown East and South nor Alliance. Wooster Golfers Win

GRANVILLE, April 18. - Woo golfers defeated Denison, 13% here Wednesday. For oster, Mathias had 77, Carpenter Schultz 83 and Bishop 90; for 81. Deming 87. Bigger 96.

Wrestling Results

At Boston—Gus Sonnenberg, 210
Beston awarded decision over Rudy
Dusek, 220, Omaha, Neb.

City Softball League Managers Will Hold Annual Meeting Tonight Rowe Finds Red-Hot Job When White Sox

Take 7-6 Victory

Zeke Bonura's Bat Paves Way for Chicago Win Over Champion Tigers: Goose Goslin Hits Well For Detroiters

(By Associated Press.)

DETROIT. April 18.—Schoolboy Rowe, accepting a chilly opening day mound assignment, met a red-hot reception as Zeke Bonura led the Chicago White Sox on a wild-hitting spree to set the American league champion Tigers down, 7 to 6, yesterday.

Bonura led the Sox' 10-hit rampage against the Schoolboy with two doubles and a single. Vernon Washington. Indianapolis rookie, making his first appearance in right field for the Chicago team, followed Zeke with two hits, both singles, but they both counted for runs.

Goose Goslin, displaying midseason batting form, almost pulled the Schoolboy out of the hole as he lashed out a single, double and home run to account for five of Detroit's six runs.

Sad Sam Jones, who invariably proves to be a problem to the started for the White Sox and yielded but one hit in the first three innings. The chill got into his arm in the fourth, however, and Hank Greenberg nicked him for a single and was brought home standing up by the Goose's blasting double. Detroit tied the score in the sixth at

Ex-Sports Scribe Starts His St. Paul Club Off With Bang

Associated Press Sports Writer, CHICAGO, April 18.—From the way his St. Paul club has dashed

away from the starting gate, Lou McKenna looks like another sports

the Chicago Cubs, Lou was a sports writer until late last year when he

covered his typewriter and became the general manager for the re-

organized St. Paul club of the American association. He forgot

Open With Shutout

Red Sox star, as field manager, the Saints opened their American as-

twice. Mickey Heath, Columbus cap-

tain for the past two seasons, was

Completely outslugging their rivals

Opening day attendance was some-

what disappointing, reaching only 23,000, but cold weather was blamed

Inclement Weather Has

Delayed Condition-

ing of Horses

(By Associated Press)

Kentucky Derby

in most instances.

With Marty McManus, the

with baseball managerial

four-all, when Goslin got his homer with two on base. Lou McKenna to hold the Tigers, but after he had been given a three-run lead again Like Magician

cold from there on. Charles F. Navin, secretary of the Tigers, said the paid attendance for the opening game was 24,000.

and Bill Rogell walked. Wyatt stop-

ped his former Tiger team mates

Bonura was on the starting end of each of the three Chicago scoring rallies, in the second, the fourth to be seen whether the tem-ntal Schoolbay will crack shifted to center field this spring. hit only once in five times at bat, and was one of Rowe's four strikeout victims as he went out on three pitched balls in the seventh. He fielded faultlessly, however, as he Gehringer's fly in the fourth

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nest promotorial war since Tex Rickart's herdey promises to re-store New York to its former proud position as fistic capital of the

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May 10—Tony Canzoneri vs.

University of California.
Inderson is supposed to have the of Frank Wycoff and the finof Metcalfe, and possesses a grand powerful phytique.

May 10—Tony Canzoneri vs.

Lou Ambers, at the Garden, for New York State Athletic commission recognition as world's light-weight champion, succeeding Barby and powerful phytique.

The "Old Hosa" of the Chicago Cubs. Riggs Stephenson, made his debut auspiciously as Indianapolis opened the reason at Columbus with weight champion, succeeding Barby and powerful phytique.

nin for the world's welterweight championship, at the Polo grounds with Jacobs promoting.

June 13—Max Baer vs. Jimmy ing the Indians with three hits.

Phil Gallivan pitched the route for Indianapolis, allowing eight hits. championship, at the Garden's

Long Island bowl.

June 25—Joe Louis, Detroit, Negro heavyweight, vs. Primo Carnera, at the Yankee stadium, Jacobs in charge.

Although Jimmy Johnston and Although Jimmy Johnston and Powers hit a home with one on in Philadelphia

his Garden associates halve the of- the third for Toledo.

his fighting style, however, for he doesn't hold and he certainly can meeting between Ross and McLarnin will draw nearly \$300,000 and that the Louis-Carnera bout, the lugging Negro's eastern debut, may attract nearly \$500,000.



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When Babe Ruth thrilled the opening day crowd at Boston in the game between the Braves and New York Giants by hitting a mighty homer, the crowd went wild and "Strangler" Lewis, former wrestling champ, gave him a terrific hug. The Bambino is shown as he crossed the plate, scoring another ahead of him.

Ousted Rowing Veterans May Regain Seats In Shell of California U

about copy and started a search for baseball players with the result that he lined up a team that had all ap-BERKELEY, Calif., April 18. Defeat by two-fifths of a second may result in ousted veterans regaining their seats in the Univer-

championship at Poughkeepsie sociation pennant drive Tuesday with a 13 to 0 shutout over their great natural rival, Minneapolis. Vesterday, they came right back with a 13-hit attack that mowed the Millers down again, 10 to 8, at Minneapolis, where they seldom won When the University of Washington's eight-oared craft nosed out California's entry April 13 in the regatta which annually determines far western rowing supremacy. Coach Ky Ebright told his Golden

ball games. The Millers staged a four-run uprising in the ninth inning, but Berly Orimes (not the old Burleigh of major league fame) quelled it. A crowd of 6,500 saw wide open again." The regatta on Oakland estuary "clean aweep" for Washing-

Bear varsity rowers were not dis graced. Washington won the big 3mile race in 16 minutes, 12 second behind after leading until the last sity of California shell which will 100 yards. defend the intercollegiate rowing

California thus moves on to Poughkeepsle in the same position it occupied a year ago. Washington defeated California on the Pacific coast, but in the 4-mile pull on the Hudson river it was the California shell that led its keen rival across

None of the Californians who helped win the national title last year was lost to 1935 competition but in the fierce scramble places during the intervening practice season, seven of the 1934 varsity oar-pullers were unseated by inexperienced candidates.

May 28.—Ross vs. Jimmy McLar- two of the 11 Indian hits and scored UOW THEY HUW THEY

ton, the huskies winning freshman,

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis Milwaukee and Kansas City were New York Yesterday's Results

Cleveland at St Louis (rain). Boston 4. New York 3. Chicago 7, Detroit 6. Today's Games Cleveland at St. Louis. Chicago at Detroit. Philadelphia at Washington. Boston at New York.

Training Late NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago Brocklyn Cincinnati New York Yesterday's Results New York at Boston (cold wea

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LOUISVILLE. Ky. April 18.— With the Kentucky Derby only two days distant. trainers were getting down to the necessity for stiff workouts for their candidates today. Cold, wet weather has de-layed the conditioning of many. Brooklyn at Philadelphia (cold weather). Weston, Jouett Shouse's hopeful had a new set of plates for his trip around the Churchill Downs oval Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 4. St. Louis at Chicago (cold weat) today Bluebeard, from Mrs. R. B. Pairbanks' stable, has been kept in-doors for two days because of a New York at Boston Brooklyn at Philadelphia. slight injury, caused when he "grabbed" a quarter, similar to the St. Louis at Chicago. Cincinnati a Pittsburgh. accident experienced by Joseph E. Widener's Chance Sun, the ranking

Trainer Art Goldblatt said he was taking no chances with Bluebeard and would confine his exercise to shed work until Saturday.

Dayton U. Baseball Team Beats Miami

DAYTON, April 18.- The University of Dayton yesterday slapped an 8 to 1 defeat on Miami univer-114 125 129—368
161, 133 144—438
141 163 166—470

sity's baseball nine, in the opening game of the collegiate season. Corbett. Dayton hurler, allowed only bett. Dayton hurler, allowed only three hits and struck out 13. Orine 568 547 598-1713 and Alexander, Indian hurlers, were "found" for 13 hits.

Basketball Duel On Roller Skates

Liberty Parks Wallop Cortland, 24-3, In Unique Style

A new invocation was given a tryout at Liberty park skating rink at Washingtonville the other night and a basketball game on roller skatca was staged.

The Liberty Parks and Cortland players strapped on the skates and then jumped at the task of passing the bail without steps-or should we say-an extra glide. Well, any way, the Liberty Parks beat Cortland, 24 to 3. Cat'os rolled all over the floor to hit the hoop for 12

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Kelley Favored In Track Derby

BOSTON, April 18. — Weighing three more pounds than last year, when he finished a close second to Dave Komonen in the Boston marathon, 27-year-old Johnny Kelley of Arlington, is an outstanding favor-ite in the field of 207 that starts in first run against Athletics after from Hapkinton to the B. A. A. single.

Komonen, who will wear No. 1. will compete against five other former winners. Leslie Pawson, maker of the course's 2.31:01.3-5 record, SAM JONES, White Sox—Limited Tigers to seven hits in seven innings. BING MILLER, Red Sox—Clouted pinch single in tenth to drive to runs that beat Yanhees, 4-3,

Lose at Canton

McKinley Tennis Stars Top Quaker Team Wednesday, 6-0

Salem High school's tennis team composed of Jack Mullins, Don Hammel, David Carey and Beryl Eckstein, went to Canton Wednes Kinley's squad and the Canton aces

Singles

Rohm, McKinley, defeated Mullins, Salem, 6-3, 6-4. Evans, Mc-Kinley, defeated Hammell, Salem, 6-1, 6-1. Scott, McKinley, defeated Carey, Salem, 6-3, 6-9. Larsen, Mc-Kinley, defeated Eckstein, Salem.

Rohn-Larsen defeated Hammell and Mullins, 6-2, 6-4. Scott-Evans beat Carey-Harris, 6-4, 6-3.

At Cincinnati-Tiger Walker, 130. Cincinnati, outpointed Orval Drouil-lard, 131, Windsor, Ont. (10).

As Ruth Knocked Mighty Homer Salem Netters New Schedule, Rules Will Be Drafted At **Memorial Hall Meet**

Joe Kelley Calls Managers' Meeting for 7:30 P. M .: New Member to Be Named on Arbitration Board

A meeting of managers of the city softball league teams has been called by Joe Kelley for 7:30 tonight in the Memorial building to draft rules and schedules for the coming season. Kelley has requested that all managers be present at the confab.

The meeting will be for managers of the Class A league teams, several of which already have notified Kelley that they will be in the loop again this year. The American Legion, United Cigars, Salem Hardware and Mullins Shops are itching to play-

Besides these nines, others in the league last season were the Salem China, Famous Dairies and the Trade Class. Managers of these squads, as well as new aggregations, should attend the meeting tonight.

A new member will be appointed to the board of arbitration, now composed of Joe Reese and E. H. Taylor. A new member will be named to succeed Earl Beardmore, who resigned.

Church league soitball managers will attend a meeting on Friday night at the Memorial building. Rules and a schedule will be drawn up

The date will be set for the opening play, Kelley said today.

Initial play in the "Mickey McGuire" grade school league, comprising six teams, has been postponed one week. Originally the teams were slated to start play this Saturday.

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WTAM. Dance Orch. WADC. Myrt & Marge KDKA. Amos & Andy WHK. Plain Bill WLW. Lum & Abner WTAM. Jack Smith 7:30-WLW. Street Singer

WTAM. Minstrels KDKA. Floyd Gibbons 7:46—WHK. Boake Carter

KDKA. Lois Miller
WLW, Waltzing

8:00-WADC. All-Oirl Revue
WLW, WTAM. Rudy Vallee
KDKA. Al Jokson WADC. Edwin C. Hill KDKA. Bavarian Orch.

9:06 KDKA. WLW. Death Valley Days Drama WTAM. Showboat WADC. Glen Gray Orch. WADC. Waring's Orch. KDKA. Musical Tours

WLW. Mysteries

10:00 WTAM. WLW. Whiteman
KDKA Melody Strings

10:30 KDKA. Economies
WADC. Harmonians WADC. Harmonians
-WADC. Little's Orch.
WTAM. Dance Orch.

WLW. Salute

KDKA. Dance Tunes

WTAM. Geo. Duffy Orch.

WADC. Warren's orch

WTAM. Dance Band

KDKA. La Port's Orch.

TOMORROW

8:30-WTAM. Cheerlo 10:30-WADC. Orchestra 10:30—WADC. Orchestra
WTAM. Hartha & Hal
11:00—KDKA. WLW. WTAM.
Brahms "Requiem"
WADC. Cooking
11:15—WADC. Army band
11:45—WHK. Mary Marlin
Noon—WTAM. Al & Pete
WADC. The Voice
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WTAM. Dr. Stanley High 12:45-KDKA. Parm & Home 1:00-WADC. Interview

WTAM Gordon's orch.

1:30—WADC. Jack Little
WTAM Dance Band
KDKA Virginia Lee

2:00—WLW. Air School
WTAM. Magic of Speech

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WTAM. "Kitchen Party"
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KDKA. Phil Baker
-WTAM. WLW. First Nighter

WIKA. Joe Cook

WTAM. Black's orch.

WADC. Colonel & Budd

WADC. Orchestra

WTAM. Beecher's orch.

11:15-KDKA. Good Priday 11:30-WLW. Snyder's orch. WTAM. Goodman's orch.

Fight Results

At Flint, Mich—Frankie Wolfram, 127, Toledo, outpointed Mose Butch, 126, Pittsburgh (10); Max Baer, heavyweight champion, vs. Harold Anderson, Flint heavyweight (no decision exhibition of 4 rounds); Buddy Baer, 218, Livermore, Calif. 3:30—WTAM Kay Foster
WADC. Grab Bag
4:00—KDKA Betty & Bob
WTAM Music Cocktail
4:30—WTAM South Sea Islanders
Little Rock, Ark.

COLD FAILS TO

May Have Been Blessing In Disguise, Experts

(By Associated Press)

disguise

Leon Havis, assistant horticulturist at the Ohlo State university experimental farm at Wooster, said that peaches had not suffered "enough to affect the crop".

The cold wave, he said, apparently thinned out the buds and should

per cent of the sweet cherries were killed," Havis reported. "This will not materially reduce the commercial crop.

Growers reported today that the Ottawa county peach crop, one of the largest in the state, was not assurance of his appearance. seriously damaged. Farmers in Eric county said their pears and peaches escaped "probably because decided upon, the possible starters would probably include Charles Hornbostel, former Indiana star:

hours was "not so cold, a minimum temperature of 38 degrees tonight, slightly warmer tomorrow with moderate to fresh northerly winds."

Court News

sence and gross neglect of duty. Divorce Entries

Alma R. Parsons vs. Charles W. Parsons. Temporary injunction al-lowed as prayed for in petition and

Angela Callahan, administratrix estate of John Callahan, vs. Clar-ence B. Cox. Jury waived and trial to court. Judgment for defendant, and judgment against defendant

fendant to file answer at once. Real Estate Transfers

G. Willard Chambers and wife to Nettle Chambers, lot 4362 Purified adv. columns.

tan Land Co.'s addition and lot Durante, Butterworth Head Cast In "Student Tour", Now At State

Mary A. Berry to Marie Berry and others, lot 224 Taggart's addition, East Palestine. \$1.

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Central Sachsens of United In the Berry SparkLing with comedy and melody, "Student Tour", is at the Scotchman and a friendly enemy of Kelly, who has risen from hod carrier to the builder of the grand new McFadden tenements. When McFadden's project is faced with ruin, Clyde comes to his aid secretly. But Clyde and his unconscious beneficiary still corp, whose grand tener voice made him a radio star. addition, Lisbon. \$1,650.

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Good Songs

Run In "Special" numbers by Brown and Preed. One of them, the "Carlo", a new dance rhythm, is sung while the students dance the ballroom steps. Others are "From Now On" and "A New Moon Is Over My Shoulder". At Penn Relays PHILADELPHIA, April 18-Ben Eastman, holder of the quarter-mile and half mile world's records.

Friday's Feature

LAUGHS are in store in large quantities for those who attend the State theater Friday and Saturday for the new comedy, "McFadden's "Southern Ohio fruit, which was further along, may have suffered more from the cold," he said, "but if temperatures there did not go below 25 degrees, the damage will below 25 degrees, the damage will below 25 degrees, the damage will be to be suffered to the two-day meet, will appear in either a quarter or a half-mile event if he can get away from his business duties in San Francisco.

| Control of the two-day of the new comedy, "McFadden's flats", is scheduled. The cast includes Walter C. Kelly (the Virginia judge) Andy Clyde, George Barbier, Richard Cromwell, Jane duties in San Francisco. ard Wilson.

Opponents for the former Stan-ford ace will not be selected, Swartz said, until he gives definite A human, down-to-earth and robustly humorous story of a self made Irishman and a Scotchman who were the best of enemies is told Should the half-mile distance be

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Japanese plums were stricken, he said, but American plums—the staple of the Ohio plum crop—were

be proportionately slight.

of the cloudy skies". The Cleveland Weather Bureau recorded the night's lowest temperature at 32 degrees early today. The forecast for the ensuing 24

Alice R. Pugh vs. Robert Pugh, Yorkville, O., grounds of wilful ab-

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Helen Menhert vs. Natural Gas Co., of West Virginia, \$30,000 per-sonal injury action. Leave to de-

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Okay Racing Dates

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Ivan Fuqua, Glenn Cunningham.

premier miler and capable of do-ing under 1 minute 52 seconds in

the half-mile, and Elton Brown,

If the quarter-mile distance is

run, possibilities would include Glenn Hardin, Louisiana State's

brilliant quarter-miler and hurd-ler, and Fuqua,, and a number of others who have negotiated the quarter in close to 47 seconds.

when he represented Stanford in

of the Kansas City A. C.

the intercollegiates.

COLUMBUS, April 18. - Racing dates for the Dayton Jockey club beginning June 8 and running 19 days and for the Bainbridge tracks, starting May 30 for 33 days, were approved by the Ohio Racing com-

At Pittsburgh — Lou Brouillard. 158/2. Worcester, Mass., outpointed Marty Simmons, 160, McKeesport. Pa. (10): Billy Nichy, 176, Charle-rol, Pa., outpointed Mickey Dugan. 175, Cleveland (8).

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dinner guests, besides Miss Bru-

THE COLD FINGER CURSE"

The crowd had gathered as usual at June and Jimmy Kirkman's place at Two-Sixty-Eight Waverly Place, habitat of artists and their lik Among them are St. Gregory Valcour a pseudo artist. Roger Duane, a specialty dancer, and dignified Douglas W. Coultney, the only non-ar-tistic person in the house. They are awaiting the arrival of wealthy Mrs. Charles Elderbank who has just purchased house next door. Valcour says Mr. Elderbank, who is sixty-two and twenty years his wife's senior, lives in Canada and ap-proves of her going around with a chap named Merriam. Jimmy notices a stranger watching the house and Valcour says. "If it's a process server looking for me, I'm not here. Later Detective Stranning arrives, looking for Valcour. Stranning claims there is charge against the artist, but he is wanted for questioning Violet Elderbank and handsome escort. Price Merriam arrive. Unknown to Violet. Merriam was really employed by her husband to guard her. Because of her penchant for jewlery, Elderbank feared

CHAPTER IV Pritz Runkel, fresh down from Woodstock with applejack from Aunt Belle's, descended upon the party with a loud "Yo!" which was the signal for things to commence in earnest. He stage-managed a days? tableau depicting Eliza traversing the well-known ice. The principal stage property in this extravaganza was the snow, which happened to too much work. We'll just have an be a box of corn flakes filched from orchestra attired in Zulu war dress. June Kirkman's kitchen. The air was full of it. June, as Eliza, was pursued across the wastes by a wire-haired fox terrier with paper heightened the pursuer's interest. Roger Duane, with his trousers rolled up to his knees, was required to follow somewhat irrelevantly in enough for me to crawl down?"
the semblance of Cupid, hopping on "At last!" said Violet, laugh one foot and using a coat-hanger "Tve met you. You're Santa Claus, poiced in front of him for a bow."

man explained to Violet. Pritz Runkel, who had forgotten to take off his khaki shorts upon leaving Woodstock, had borrowed but I have never had the chance to an eyebrow pencil and a lipstick from one of the girls and had a melancholy visage on his left roll on their drums, diminuendo knee. He made use of these in and distant at first, then swelling conversation, elevating his right in volume. The and presenting his sour-faced left have green blue, blood-red floodone when oppositely stirred.
"I imagine I need another high-

They're all nutty," Jimmy Kirk-

to enjoy this to its fullest."

rich visitor might have a no- all blacked up, anyhow, and it ble vessel to drink from. Fritz doesn't matter if I get sooty in the Runkel, not being able to find a descent." handy container for the protesting "By Jove!" exclaimed Price Mer-fish, placed it pencilwise behind riam. "That oversize Yule-log firehis ear until it was indignantly read place in the library-I believe it cued by June Kirkman.

From that point the merriment broke up into groups from which and a bit of a contoctionist, too. arose recurrent gusts of disputa-English recruiting song which measure it. Splendid idea, Mr. starts out, 'One moon'ight night when Mary by a-sleeping," and ends quite beyond the pale.

Roger Duanc, who had to get away well before midnight in order to be on hand for his dance at the Club O Brice, managed nevertheless to tell Violet the story of his life. "I was sorn," he related sadly

"in Port Natal, and my family for some reason or other removed in-land to Eshowe. At a very early age I was kidnaped by marauding Zulu. They pretended to be friendly have always harbored a deep re-

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sentment against both Boer and Duane Don't you think so, Mr Thurber? Mr. Coultney?

"The way you told it once," "Bully,"
Glenn Thurber reminded him, "It nounced it. you." Coultney who had been an They amused listener to the plans. was the gorillas that captured you." "No, that was a mistake. They amused listener to the plans, were warriors of the Nkandhala echoed his approval. "It will be one Highlands I remember distinctly stunt, he declared, "that even our Gorillas do not dance and beat most pie-eyed artists have not tried drums as the Zulus do's-I beg as yet. I should think it would go

pardon-as the Zulu do." Were they kind to you-weren't "Were they kind to you—weren't you frightened to death?" queried tomorrow, Mr. Duane," invited Vio-Price Merriam.

over with a crash."

one o'clock

"and let us talk it

perhaps a few other entertainers,

St. Gregory Valcour, who had

Coultney hesitated. "I don't know

"Thank you-thank you a lot."

but everything will be informal.

Oh no. They were uniformly Your dance was wonderful the othcourteous as I recall it. They kept me in their village six months. they took French leave one the club who play for you? night because a military detachment was looking for me. They left me in a hut, quite intact. But they had taught me to do their dances, to beat a war drum-I have several Zulu war drums which I brought with me from South Af- at large, "is invited to come to my rica. Also the authentic shields and assegais-the Zulu shortens them, you know, for stabbing purposes.

"Intensely interesting," said Merriam. "And that brings us back to the matter we were discussing the other night. Mrs. Elderbank wants you to dance for her at a party she warming. is planning to give next door-a sort of house-warming, you know. declared Violet; "nothing formal, She wants it to be very bizarre and nothing prearranged but this Zulu Will you dance?" dance of Mr. Duane's-dinner, and

"With giee and pleasure. Any time, that is, that would not conwith my midnight dance at the Club. I could come afterward."
"Fine," applauded Violet. "It sounds immense. We'll give the

party very soon, won't we, Price?" Whenever you like. When shall we say? A week from now-ten conference

"We could put off a Zulu ballet, now?" he importuned. "Do you couldn't we, Mr. Duane?" suggested think I could ask her if I could Merriam. "But, no—that would be bring along my paintings?" orchestra attired in Zulu war dress, Coultney impatiently. "For heav-with the right kind of drums-you en's sake wait until the lady knows

could coach them, couldn't you? 'Surely," said Roger. "And "And I

"Chimneys?" exclaimed Violet. "Yes. Have you a flue +large "At last!" said Violet, laughing,

"I have experimented," admitted sandwich with Russian dressing." the South African gravely. "I have found, upon occasion, flue that was large enough to crawl down. use that means of entrance for my dance. You see, right there is the painted a face upon each of his big surprise for your bizarre and them.
kness, a comic mask registering outre entertainment. The musicians Cou high amusement for his right and in war paint are giving the Zulu lights or spots. All doors in the room are closed and everybody is il." suggested Violet Elderbank. wondering where I am to appear from. At the proper climactic crash on the drums. I set off a ents, and a small goldfish was dis- flashlight charge on the hearth peasessed of its bowl in order that and slide out of the chimney. I am

could be done.

"I hope so," said Roger enthusirose. The company astically. 'I'm a thin sort, you see,

"We could have the fine cleaned. tion, gales of laughter and bursts but that will hardly be necessary. when Fritz Runkel produced his or twice. You come over, and we'll guitar and began singing the old take off the chimney-pot and



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been vigilant all evening for an opening wherein he might call Mrs. Virtually everybody was moving Elderbank's attention to the fact toward the front door with Price that he was a painter, urged Doug- Merriam and Mrs. Elderbank to las Coultney aside for a whispered tell them good-bye. Discussion onference.

"Do you think I could tell her Sixty-Six was still in progress. A number drifted out to the walk with the departing callers. Mrs. Elderbank had dismissed her By all means, no" answered car and some of her new friends "For heav- walked to her door with her

St. Gregory Valcour, fearful lest she might forget him, was one of you well enough to remember you she might forget him, was one of the second time she sees you. Perhaps you'll get a chance to talk to conspicuous gallantry, after most her at her party. I'll speak a word of the others had returned next bags tied on its feet. A chop bone is have always wanted to stage. How which June dragged by a string heightened the pursuer's interest. Mrs. Elderbank?"

I have always wanted to stage. How her at her party. I'll speak a word of the others had returned next for you if I can do it gracefully."

Oh, will you? Great! That will a demonstration of Mrs. Elderhelp tremendously. Say-will you bank's prowess in remembering look over my paintings and tell me names and faces. She bade him loudly and brightly "Good-night, Mr. Valcour!"

much about it. Valcour. I wouldn't As the door closed behind Violet know a Rubens from a Rubin's and Price Merriam a bulky form emerged from the shadow of the 'I'd really value your opinion, stoop of Two-Sixty-Eight and though, really I would. I'll tell you walked alongside St. Gregory Valwhat I'll do—I'll pick out some of cour. my best pictures and bring them up Detective Stranning locked his

to your apartment. Then maybe arm through that of the creator of some of your friends might see "Goldfish Surrounded by Blue." Pleased to meetcha, Mr. Val-Coultney shrugged. "I have no cour," said the detective. "We want friends who would be interested, I you at headquarters. But first we'll am afraid. But I'll do what I can take a look through the place you live in.

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ton was a weekend guest of Mr and Mrs. Norman Bauman. Sunday afternoon

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Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Miller visited Bauman of Columbiana and vi-cinity. Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Howell of East Palestine were calling on local

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